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LONS GET PLAN) Per Cent Surtax on Normal Income Tax Included

dison -(P)- The League of onsin Municipalities offered egislature today a plan to regeneral property taxes more \$20,000,000 a year by substitunew state levies on individual nes, inheritances, luxuries and

e league's program, given to ators at a dinner last night, osed that revenues from the taxes be returned to local of government to cover part e social security, relief, high

gest of the levies is a 100 per surtax on the normal state ne tax which also would be ased. It cuts the ordinary exions in half and more than les the average citizen's intax bill. It would affect many ns who now pay no income it all, but would not apply to

7 New Tax Proposals e program încludes seven luxtaxes which are entirely new

es would be collected on cigars, ets, patent medicines, soft y, movie and theater admis-The state has never entered

nuance or revision of emertaxes assessed in 1935 against ends of Wisconsin corporations, c utility earnings, property end next June unless they are

addition the league asked the motor vehicle revenues for was the "Flint Alliance episode." way and street purposes. Estimates of Costs

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heritances under \$25,000 to 20 ent in estates over \$1,500,000utilities tax like that enacted 35—\$800,000.

Other Tax Proposals

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Cattle Buyer Is erate sectors of the west today, d a northern region in 70 bezero, threatened the rich fruit and caused at least five

years at Phoenix, Tucson and City, Idaho, in contrast. suf-With \$16,000 After from a temperature of 52 be-At the northwestern Montanà

Peck, Mich.—(P)-State police and

ing his wife with stout twine. Mrs. Lord said a gunman, wearing a handkerchief over his face. walked into their living room last night. The man ordered Lord to put eer, apparently thinking it was a friend playing a joke, failed to

gh to keep Edna Mae, fourth Catholic school pupil and and killing him instantly. iter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank from breaking her perfect atnce record at the school the 21 years. She fractured both trio took \$200 from Lord's billfold in her left arm just above the when she fell on her hand

cian and as soon as the effects lights in the house and fled in an gas disappeared she insisted automobile. Mrs. Lord's shouts awakened her 7-year-old daughter,

octor's permission Edna Mae mother. State police and officers from our and the absent mark in several nearby counties maintained

ROOSEVELT TAKES OATH FROM CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES



Standing before Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes (left) of the supreme court, on stand in front of the national capitol in Washington, Franklin Delano Roosevelt (second from right) is shown taking his oath of office as president of the United States for his second term, while thousands; drenched to the skin, watched in a cold driving rain. At the right behind the president is his eldest son, James Roosevelt, and standing between the president and Hughes is C. E. Cropley, chief clerk of the supreme court. (Associated Press Photo.)

Refusal to Quit **Plants Is Chief Bar to Confabs**

More Plants Prepare to Close as Result of Automobile Strike

Washington -(P) Secretary Perkins said today occupation of Fisher Body plants in Flint, Mich., by sit-down strikers was the "principal barrier" to resumption of negotiations between the General Motors corporation and the United Autonobile Workers.

bring corporation officials and the and inheritances. These levies union together, Miss Perkins told to turn over to local units an Detroit to, materialize had been slice of \$2,500,000 annually swept aside. That reason, she said,

William S. Knudsen, General Motors vice president, notified the recommendations were based Flint Alliance—composed of nonunion employes — Saturday night that he would confer with them.

The United Automobile Workers mmediately accused General Motors of "bad faith" and the negotiations scheduled for Monday did not

The union then refused to evacu-

ate the Flint plants. Since Monday, Miss Perkins said, the corporation has agreed not to negotiate with any group other han the auto union for the time

Detroit -(P)- The eyes of the auomotive world fastened on Washington today as conferences seeking solution of the United Automobile-Workers' strike in General Mo-

ors plants were resumed. Homer Martin, president of the union, and John Brophy, director of the committee for industrial organization, left on a night train for the national capital at the bidding of John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., which is supporting the

Governor Frank Murphy Michigan and high executives of General Motors from its Detroit and New York offices also were in Washington, where they conferred ogether with Secretary of Labor

The number of idle employes of

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Slain in Michigan

3 Masked Bandits Escape

Binding Woman

ounty officers searched eastern Michigan today for three masked since 1925. wo deaths in Montana, two in bandits who escaped with \$16,000 ado and one in northern Caliin cash and securities after killing Charles R. Lord, 54-year-old auctioneer and cattle buyer, and bind-

up his hands. The veteran auctioncomply. The gunman-fired one shot, striking Lord above the right eye

Two more masked men entered the living room, bound and left Mrs. Lord lying on the floor. The and then went to an adjoining bedroom where they found a steel box jumping in the snow at the under a bed. From this the gunmen grounds just before the noon took \$800 in cash and \$15,000 in se-

curities and notes. The bandits turned off all the t hurt anymore anyway." With Mabel, and the little girl freed her

eacher's attendance book was a highway blockade throughout the

Roosevelt Asks Continuance Of Reciprocal Trade Policy

vears ago.'

'Durable Peace' and 'Balanced Recovery'

Washington -(P)-President Rocsevelt urged congress today to continue the administration reciprocal trade treaty program as a means of promoting "durable peace" and a balanced economic recovery."

His appeal was made in a letter to Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee, before which Secretary Hull appeared in person to ask passage of a measure extending the trade policy three

Mr. Roosevelt said the nation's 'vigorous initiative in the field of liberalization of commercial policies

Bates Resigns

Quits as Director of Federal Bureau of Prisons on Feb. 1

Washington -- (P)-Attorney General Cummings announced today the resignation of Sanford Bates. director of the federal bureau of prisons, effective Feb. 1.

Bates, widely known criminologist who has directed the federal prison bureau since 1930, will become executive director of the

Boys' Club of America, Inc. The attorney general made public a letter to Bates from President Roosevelt, which said that "in common with all who are familiar with your work in the department of justice. I sincely regret that the administration is to be deprived of the fine public service you have rendered with such marked dis-

tinction." "The type of work you are about to undertake is of vital importance and presents a congenial task for which, in every way, you are abundantly qualified," the letter

added. Likewise expressing regret at the resignation, Cummings wrote that "the federal prison system, of which we are all so justly proud. has, under your competent guidance, reached a high degree of efficiency; and those who follow you in its management will best honor you by striving to maintain the

standards you have set." Since his appointment as penal institution commissioner for Boslon, Mass., in May, 1918, Bates has achieved an international reputation as a criminologist.

Bates will be succeeded as director by his assistant, James V. Bennett, who has been in the bureau

Closing Arguments are Heard in Swindle Case

Milwaukee - (P) - Closing arguments were heard today in an eye cure fraud case, involving an alleged nationwide ring of fake oculists who the government contends swindled eye trouble suffers of millions of dollars.

Testimony in the federal court irial of Frank Mackett, Jr., and William Hanecy, Milwaukee attorneys, and Sam Birnstein of New Orleans on mail fraud conspiracy charges, was concluded late yester-

The government charges the ring worked a scheme to swindle victims division under civil service. of poor eyesight by performing fake radium" belts to them at high rates. l'en men were indicted.

The trial involves specifically the alleged swindling of Herman Voelker, 68, a Ripon (Wis.) farmer, and his wife who testified they wers defrauded of \$6,000.

CANADIAN FINANCIER DIES Montreal - (Canadian Press) Henry Beauclerk, 6, noted Canadian d to leave the record unblot-night in an attempt to intercept the financier, died in a hospital-last night after a lengthy illness. of personnel. Under this plan all of

Says It Helps Promote has been an important factor in arresting the world trend toward national econoime isolation, which seemed almost irresistible three

> Asserting the task was by no means finished, Mr. Roosevelt said 'emergency conditions" still exist in international trade relations and excessive barriers continue to operate against American trade.

"Their reduction," he wrote, "continues to be an essential requirement of a full and balanced economic recovery for our country. World Peace Factor

"In the period which lies immed iately ahead, our ability, to ac swiftly and effectively in the field of commercial policy will be indispensable, if the present favorable and promising trend toward a normalization and expansion of international trade, upon a friendly and Federal Office and equal treatment, is to go for-

Of even greater importance, Mr. Roosevelt said, was the effect of liberalizing trade practices on international-peace.

"Economic strife, resulting from inordinate or discriminatory trade barriers," the president said, "is one of the most fruitful sources of political animosity and military con

"A policy designed to reduce exessive trade barriers and to establish equality of trade rights is a powerful instrument of economic appeasement and stability. It thus serves to strengthen the foundations of world peace.

"In the present unfortunate state of world affairs, we dare not, in justice to ourselves, relax our effort,

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End 'Pedestal Complex,'

Plea to Badger Bankers

Milwaukee-(I)-Wisconsin bankers heard today an appeal to shake off "the old 'pedestal complex'" and intangible commodity, credit, they have the most difficult one to sell. The appeal came from Dunlap C. Clark, president of the American National Bank of Kalamazoo, Mich. who addressed the eighth annual midwinter conference of the Wisconsin Bankers' association.

Dunlap defined the "pedestal complex" as the theory that busiiess should come to bankers, and said that his bank in the last 18 months has increased its loans SIN 333,664.32, or 253 per cent. by an aggressive policy in the solicitation of

J. Edgar Hoover Asked To Appear at Oshkosh

Washintgon-(P)- J. Edgar Hoover, head of the federal division of investigation, received an invitation today to speak at the Oshkosh, Wis. Policemen's Protective association convention in that city May 17 and

The association extended its in-Duffy of Wisconsin.

New Senior High School

Licenses Applied for

Voted to bond the city for

minimum wage school project.

to March 1. Made 50 per cent reduction in

Heard mayor charge street department with failing to cooperate when asked to spread sand or ashes on walks. (Story on page 2.)

A resolution to bond the city for 480,000 to build a new senior high school was adopted by the common council last night by a 9 to 3 vote. Aldermen Brautigam, Knuijt and

Steinhauer were opposed. A minimum wage scale for workmen on the new school project, recommended by the school board. also was approved unanimously. Alderman Steinhauer suggested that the scale be checked for possible errors but Alderman Vogt explained that the matter had been thoroughly discussed by represen-

EXTEND TAX TIME

By unanimous action the council last night extended the time for payment of real estate and personal property taxes from Feb. 1 to March L. It was pointed out that the action was permissible under the law and that many requests had been made for an extension by tax

tatives of the Appleton Trades and Labor council and the school board. liquor licenses after Jan, 1 will receive a 50 per cent reduction, the council decided in voting such an amendment to the beer and liquor

The council was notified by the school board that it expected to stay within the appropriation limits in building the new senior high school but pointed out that the delay since the request for the school grant would make it difficult because of increased building

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Wounded Man Quizzed

Foster City, Mich .-- (F)-Mrs. Edward Oman was shot to death and her two-year-old son, Gordon, was wounded in their home here last night. County authorities said Oman did the shooting, then fled from the house and seriously

hospital. Oman's condition was reported critical today. A shotgun charge had entered his head. County officers said three other Oman children ran to the home of

neighbors and urged them to "come quick: pa killed ma," The officers said the children apparently did not witness the shooting and could not recount what had occurred.

Gordon was struck by stray shot as he lay in bed with his mother. Edward J. Dundon, county prosecutor, attempted to question Oman at the hospital but the wounded man refused to talk.

2 Brothers Partially

day for the partial blindness of two of Font's sons.

match fired from the gun by a play-After this accident, Mrs. Font

the rear of the house and warned the children not to touch it. But the next day 12-year-old Charles dropped a stick of wood vitation through Senator F. Ryan on the weapon. It fired and the ball struck him in the right eye.

Assembly Bill Would Put All State Liquor Agents Under Civil Service

brief session today, received a proposal to place all liquor tax agents and inspectors of the beverage tax

an upheaval under the administration of State Treasurer Sol Levitan who has charge of it. Old employes not protected by civil service standing, are being dismissed and new men hired to take their places. Assemblyman Thomson Richland Center, offered a bill re-

uiring competitive examinations

or the numerous jobs in the de-

partment and forcing the director

to fill the jobs from lists of eligible

applicants certified by the bureau

ident of the University of Wisconin and Progressive regents came today in a bill depriving the next university president of board voting rights. It was introduced by Assemblyman Hall (P), Superior, Dr. Frank was an ex-officio member of the board of regents. He tangled with the board on one oc-

An aftermath of the dispute be-

tween Glenn Frank, deposed pres-

compete in examinations.

tive policies. Hall's bi" would make Dr. Frank's successor purely an ad-Turn to page 21 col. 7

EXTEND TAX TIME

What Council Did:

After Jan. 1

Extended tax payment time

beer and liquor licenses applied for after Jan. I.

Persons applying for beer or

In Slaying of Wife

wounded himself.

At the Iron Mountain General right leg. Muscular cramps, which the 79-

The officers said they believed

Blinded in Accidents mas rifle Ben Font purchased with carefully saved pennies from his slender WPA wage was blamed to-

Ten-year-old Fred lost his right eye Saturday when struck by a

threw the gun on a woodpile in

Municipalities Power Bills Before Senate

White (R), River Falls, introduced today a series of bills designed to facilitate entry of municipalities into the power business in competition with private utilities. White said his measures would

give the municipal utilities "a little the better of it."

dum, from the necessity of getting a public service commission order for construction of a new plant. Another measure provides for expansion of existing municipal utilities without commission approval Still another allows a municipal bank.

the local government to take from the funds of its own utility an

Council Votes Thousands Flee as Ohio To Bond City For \$480,000 River Rises; Cincinnati Approve Minimum Wage Scale for Workers on Business Area Damaged

Reduce Beer and Liquor Simple Ceremony to Mark Installation of Wriston As President of Brown U.

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president the evening in Alumnae hall. Pemof Lawrence College, will be installed as eleventh president of

> R. I., at cere- friends of the university. Dean versity chapel, o'eloek Wednesday, Feb. 3. Acting President James P. Adams is chairman of the committee in charge of the installa-

New England's third oldest university after 11 years as chief executive of Lawrence, Dr. Wriston will succeed Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, who died last week. Dr. Wriston was formally elected to the presidency of Brown on Oct. 9 by vote of the corporation after Dr. Barbour's decision to retire.

The installation ceremonies will be simple. Dr. Wriston will be inducted into office by Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe, and will also "take his engagement" from the Senior Fellow. The incoming president will be welcomed by Acting Prsident Adams. Dr. Wriston's address will conclude the ceremonies. An academic procession across Brown's historic Middle campus, where French soldiers drilled during the revolution, will precede the exercises. Approximately 800 will attend by invitation, representing the corporation and faculty, undernight they had obtained an oral graduates, graduate students and alumni and alumnae.

Officials Invited Official representatives of the city of Providence and the state of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations will also be invited, together with official representatives of other collegiate institutions in the state. A formal reception for President

and Mrs. Wriston will be held in

Pope's Condition Growing Worse

Suffers 'Atrocious' Pains; Greater Apprehension' Expressed

Vatican City -(P) - Anxiety rose today in the pontifical court as reliable sources expressed "greater apprehension" for Pope Pius, suffering intense pain in his swollen

year-old pontiff described as "atrocious," seized his limb, impairing the circulation and weakening his general resistance to old age complications.

Vatican attendants quoted pope as saying: "The pains are atrocious! "There is, perhaps, no word in the dictionary that can really describe them. Increased doses of sedatives were administered to ease the suffering in his legs and enforce sleep dur-

ing the restless night, attendants The 79-year-old holy father remained in bed, his condition not permitting attendants to lift him onto a new wheeled divan which arrived to replace the former one. The new couch was designed to give him additional comfort by allowing the pope to keep his swollen legs horizontal and at the same time to sit up to ease his laboring

breathing. Former King Alfonso of Spain called at the Vatican where he was eceived by Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state. Alfonso expressed hope for the pontiff's re-

Madison—(P)—Senator Kenneth S.

One would exempt a municipal governing body after obtaining approval of the voters in a referen-

casion when Regent Chairman Har- utility the same rate of returns old Wilkie disputed his right to as a private company. A fourth bill by White permits break a tie vote that developed on question involving his administra-

broke college. Invited guests will Brown univer- include members of the corporasity, Providence, tion, faculty, alumni, alumnae and

> President Wriston will make his first official address to Brown undergraduates at a special assembly on Thursday morning, Feb. 4, in the First Baptist Meeting house, oldest of its denomination in America. The president and Mrs. Wriston will receive undergraduate men

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Prisoner Denies Killing Michigan State Policeman

Pleads Not Guilty Despite Alleged Confession To Officers Monroe, Mich. - (P) - Alcide

"French" Benoit, 24, pleaded inno-

cent in municipal court today on a

charge of shooting to death State Policeman Richards F. Hammond. He waived examination and Municipal Judge John P. Faucher ordered him held for trial. The court room, jammed with spectators, was hushed for several minutes as Benoit talked with the judge. Benoit's plea surprised some police officers, who appounced last

that he killed Hammond and shackled his body to a rural mail-Benoit was captured last night by

confession from the former convict

four state policemen. John H. Smith, companion Benoit, was arraigned on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. He waived examination and was bound over to circuit court under \$10,000 bond for appearance Saturday.

County Prosecutor Francis Ready announced the confession of the 24year-old black - haired gunman shortly after Benoit's desperate game of hide-and-seek over sleetcovered country areas with officers of three states and the federal government ended in Monroe—a short distance from the spot where he

midnight Tuesday. Halt Stolen Car Hammond and Trooper Sam Sineni halted a stolen car occupied by Benoit and John H. Smith, 29, alias Delberto, and decided to take the pair to headquarters for questioning in connection with the abduction of Fred Williams, a Detroit used car calesman, who was left

abducted Trooper Hammond at

tied to a tree at Toledo early Tuesday night. "I got into the patrol car with the officer (Hammond)," Benoit orally confessed to Prosecutor Ready, State Police Captain Lawrence A. Lyon and Sheriff Joseph J. Bairley. Sineni and Smith followed in the

"As the car started I jammed the gun into the officer's ribs and told him to slow down," Benoit said. "Instead Hammond started to go faster, so I slugged him over the eye

seized automobile.

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California Woman Is Found Beaten to Death

Oakland, Calif .- (P)-The body of a comely young woman who had been beaten to death was found near Mills college today. A book bore the typewritten name of Anita The girl was believed to have been about 20 years old. Her

The book found near the body also bore the address 1335 Seminary avenue. Police went to the address and were told by Mrs. Hazel Sciarini, 41, she believed the girl was her daughter. She said Botelho was

clothes had been ripped from her

husband. Police reported the girl still was breathing when found by WPA workers, but that she died enroute

Milwaukee Bank Case

ner daughter's married name, and

that the girl was separated from her

io a hospital. Rosenberg Witness in

tate banking commission said tobanker, would be the next witness in the commission's suit to recover half a million dollars in collateral absorption of many unemployed from the First Wisconsin National persons.

Wisconsin officials aided Rosenberg in obtaining loans used to conceal the true condition of the Liberty the state or local governments. The State bank several years ago. The same prohibition would apply amount for schools and education Liberty bank was closed later and where ausband and wife together equivalent to a tax for that pur- Rosenberg was imprisoned for fal- have joint income of \$2,000 a year sifying its records.

The commission charges First

Fresh Rains Send Water Up Nearly 3 Feet 📑 In 10 Hours RESIDENTS WARNED

Relief Agencies Ordered Mobilized at Portsmouth

Henderson, Ky.-(P)- The floods that have swept Kentucky's rivers out of their banks derailed a Louisville and Nashville passenger train south of here today and caused inmonies in Sayles Margaret S. Morriss of Pembroke juries to several passengers and Three passengers, J. W. Bulloch and his twin daughters of Earling-

ton, Ky., were brought here in an Conductor J. F. Corbitt of Nashville, Tenn., and the flagman were injured. Telephone lines to Slaughters near where the train struck a washout were tied up and it was impossible to determine for hours after the wreck how many had been injured. A special train was sent from here to the scene. Cincinnati - (2)-The flood-bur-

dened Ohio river surged upward to-

day under pressure of fresh rains,

driving thousands of families from

their homes and causing damage to Cincinnati business houses which police estimated in excess of \$1,000,-Rising nearly three feet in the ten hours under the impetus of more than two inches' rain, the river reached a stage three feet above the crest of the March, 1936, flood

the city's flood stage. Upstream at Portsmouth, a city of more than 40,000, City Manager Frank Sheehan warned all residents except those living in hilltop homes and business establishments. The Ohio river stage at Portsmouth was 59.6 feet. The stream

was rising an inch an hour toward

Battle Continues

lization of relief agencies. He said

Sheehan ordered a general mobile

the top of a 60-foot flood wall.

equaling the high mark of the 1933

inundation-63.6 feet, 11.6 feet above

"we will fight to the last minute," but added that unless a sudden change in river conditions occurred it would be necessary to allow the flood waters to enter the city through sewers to prevent a break in the wall and a serious disaster: Cincinnati's Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux said a definite predic-

tion of the probable crest was impossible but that the river probably would rise to between 65 and 66 feet. Only once in 50 years has the Ohio risen above 65 feet here. In 1913 it reached a crest of 69.9 feet. Fifteen hundred of the 2,000 resi-

upstream, were driven from their Other nearby towns-Moscow Chilo and Neville—reported similar

dents of New Richmond, 30 miles

Unestimated additional thousands were homeless in lowland sections of Cincinnati and its northern Ken-

tucky suburbs.

Ask for Boats New Richmond appealed for boats for use in rescue work; Cincinnati's police chief put 18 boats in service and said he could use lifty. The Red Cross issued an usgent plea for emergency relief funds; schools offered lunches and break-

fast at half price to pupils living in

flooded districts; police were

A swift current flowed through Knowlton's Corner, one of Cincinnati's important junction points. Confusion descended on New town, 20 miles east of Cincinnati

The water threatened to engulf

swamped with calls for help.

most of the town.

Pomercy, Ohio, up river, was under six feet of water with another 18 inches expected. A steady rain continued over most of the southern Ohio valley region during the morning.

In the bottomland, Cincinnati's wholesale grocery and provisions Turn to page 21 col. 7

Fifteen hundred families already

had evacuated their homes in

northern Kentucky suburban cities.

Renews Attack on Married Women In Public Service

Madison-(?)-Assemblyman Mau-

rice Fitzsimons, of Fond du Lac

still smoking his trusty pipe, went

back into battle today to rid the public service of married women workers who have husbands to support them. He re-introduced a bill for which

he fought unsuccessfully in the last wo sessions of the legislature. The measure is broadened to include any married person, whether man or wife, but it originally was the women workers with whom the day I. J. Rosenberg, imprisoned young assemblyman found most fault. He contends that too many jobs in one family prevents the

> The bill provides that where one spouse earns a salary equal to \$1.2 500 a year plus \$250 for each child the other cannot be employed by plue \$200 for each child.

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Charges Street Depart ment With Failing to Cooperate With Request

Mayor Goodland charged the treet department with failing to cooperate when he requested that sand or ashes be put on slippery sidewalks and declared that the condition of the sidewalks and streets during the last two weeks was a disgrace to the city, at a meeting of the common council

A lengthy discussion on street and sidewalk conditions because of unusual weather conditions was held by the aldermen but no action

the city's job to spread ashes and that such work should not be charged to property owners. Ashes could be secured from the schools, he said, and a truck with two men could sprinkle them along the cen-

a short time.

Accomulated snow should be removed so that conditions such as exist in front of the post office are eliminated, he said. A hard ridge of snow makes it risky for any per-

the street, he said. ed and under icy conditions, which have been prevalent in the city this winter, extra men should be put to work on the "streets," Alderman Steinhauer said in urging that sand

workers of the street department. needed should be added to snow removal crews immediately after He said he was not criticizing the street department but added that

ditions must be dealt with. Doing Good Work many streets were sanded a numfrozen under after mild spells, he

sprinkled, he added -Saying that if College avenue were sanded the same work should be done on all city streets, Alderman Vogt opposed having city crews sprinkling walks and said each property owner should take care of his own. A little cooperation from the property owners would prevent slippery conditions

such as exist on parts of Prospect

partment workers' Equipment Busy

Lloyd M Schindler, city enginerr said that half the equipment of street department has been continually at work sanding streets and removing accumulated snow There are more than 100 miles of streets in the city to be taken care of, he said and clearing intersections was most important after the streets were plowed. He claimed that conditions in Appletor were much better than found in many other

Life as School Work

in the third grade room of the Columbus school, and several young boys have admitted to their teach-

study at the present time and the!

cowboy suits to school.

REMEMBER - M I L L letter will be mailed. CLEARANCE Sale Mfgrs. \$8.95. Sno Suits \$2.95 to which they are now drawing. \$5.95, Ski Pants \$2.95, odd lots Sweaters 25c to \$1.95, Brushed Wool Coats 53.95 and many other items. A visit to the mill will pay you. Appleton Superior Factory Showroom.



BTEAKS SERVED DAILY

last night.

The mayor said he felt it was ter of many slippery walks within

Conditions Dangerous

son trying to climb over it from "Slippery streets should be sand-

be spread on College avenue by Business men would be willing to pay in order to have their walks sprinkled with sand, he went on, birds and the cat needed a bath, so and as many extra workmen as snow storms to open cross walks school economy should not be practiced by the department when unusual con-

Alderman Thompson claimed that the street department was doing better work than in any time past and that it was impossible to keep streets from being icy under the unusual weather experienced this winter. People did not realize that ber of times and that the sand had It would be impossible to keep all sidewalks in the city

avenue, he said "You can't depend upon the public to keep their walks sanded or Prepare Program to be sprinkled with ashes unless the work is done under supervision." Alderman Grignon said "The surest way would be to have the city take care of the work but this would result in many residents. who are now taking care of their walks, leaving the job to street de-

"It would be impossible to keep the 150 miles of sidewalks in the city sanded," he said "Part of College avenue and Lawrence street vere sanded a few days ago and immediately the street department was deluged with calls from persors on Wisconsin avenue and elsewhere to have the same done on

Pupils Study Cowboy

They re learning about cowboys Pupils Write Letters

er, Miss Mathilda Karrow that room at Columbus school is writing ing out of the lane of traffic, he up truck for the sewage disposal they "know all about them from the a letter to Postmaster Stephen Bal- stated. The bronco-busting, rope-s'inging; one which the teacher. Miss Josemen of the west are the objects of phine Patten, decides is the best. pupils are assembling books filled post office last week. In connection with pictures and comment on with their language studies, Miss

After dispatching with their cor-SURPLUS, Salesmen's SAM- respondence, the pupils will throw all their energies back into the PLES, Knit Dresses \$1.95 to pictures of Eskimo people and life

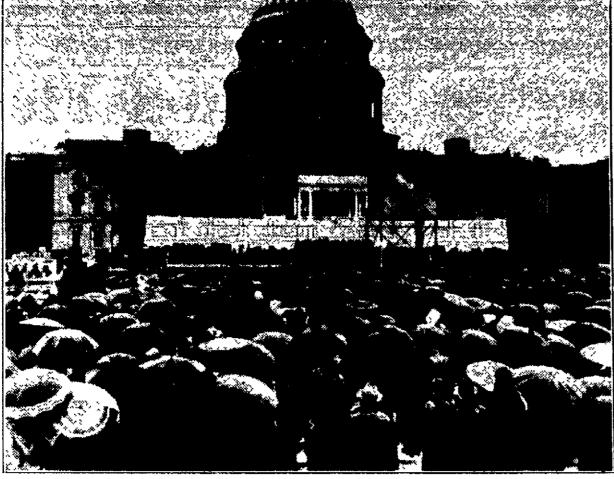
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and service clubs at the Conway

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cording to Kenneth Corbett, cham-

ber secretary Arrangements for

the third and last of a series of

joint meetings are being made by

the forum committee of the cham-

Six Students Will Compete

For Heiss Memorial

Trophy

nalists in the William B Heiss Me-

will be held in the high school au-

ditorium on the night of March 31

The winner of this contest will

represent Appleton High school in

the Fox river valley oratorical fi

The six finalists, John Langen-

berg, John Milhaupt Dan O'Neil,

structor is Leonard D Sprague

Heiss contest will receive a trophy

Sprague said today that the stu-

dents will select their subjects be

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county highway police force.

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fore the end of this week

nals at Marmette April 6

drenched thousands who filled the east plaza of the capitol at Washington for the second inauguration of arrangements that he take his oath inside the capitol. President Roosevelt. The president arrived at the | (Associated Press Photo)

THOUSANDS STAND IN RAIN FOR ROOSEVELT INAUGURAL Under this sea of umbrellas are some of the rain | capitol in a closed car during a cold driving rain and vetoed a last-minute suggestion by the committee on

Dog Show Held by 1st Grade Pupils at Columbus School

It all started out to be a menagerie, but it was too cold for love it turned into a dog show in the first grade room of the Columbus

The children received permission from their teacher, Miss Elaine Jones, to 'bring their pets' Four little dog fanciers, Patricia Monaghan. Robert Bruyette, Harold and Tom McGinnis, brought their animals and tethered hem to chairs and desks Two love birds and a cat, also

scheduled for appearances, couldn t come for reasons stated earlier Miss Jones asked her pupils to describe the new visitors The class **Pick Finalists** collectively turned author and sub-

mitted the following. "Four dogs visited school today Their names were Blackie, Toby, Mr Muggins, and Ben

"Blackie was a baby hound, Toby was a rat terrier, Mr. Muggins was a Boston bulldog, and Ben was a

"They played and barked in school

Study Legislative **Needs of Farmers**

Presented to Congressmen

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-Legislative needs of Wisconsin farmers will be presented to congressmen, the Department of Agriculture, and relief agencies here early in February, according to representatives of the North-

nest Farmers' union Several members of that organzation's legislative committee, representing Wisconsin, Minnesota North Dakota and Montana are preparing a program which they will discuss with government leaders as soon as Congress gets well

underway Of chief interest to dairy farmeis is a measure to obtain a revolving fund for the purpose of taking buildensome surpluses off the market at peak production periods Representatives from other-thandairy regions are primarily interested in crop insurance, according

to one source Continued relief for droughtstricken farmers and other rural relief is one of the chief items in the program it is reported, along with the matter of foreclosure on farmers who have been unable to meet federal loans.

To Local Postmaster

het this week, but he'll get only the The second graders toured the Patten has asked each to write a Two boys have brought their letter to the postmaster, thanking nim for the courtesy and telling rim the things they saw. The best

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To Issue School

costs The school board was asked

Adjutant General Ralph M Immeil of the Wisconsin National propriation. guard has accepted an invitation to R. C. Schwerger of the State Fedspeak at a joint meeting of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce

WPA approval of a project for in-

In Oratory Meet mated cost of the project is \$63,740 to draw up a curb and gutter project for College avenue from Story to Drew street and Washington from Oneida to Superior street to be submitted to WPA. He also was Six Appleton High school stu- intersections without street signs to dents were named last night as fimorial Oratorical contest which drive bridge

\$2,083 90 made by the town of motorcycle police Grand Chute for part of income taxes, paid by three of the town's

Walter Wriston Wilmot Macklin and Tom Marfing, were chosen mill was referred to the street and from a group of 27 who have been participating in an elimination contest for the past week. Their instreet bridge The winner of the William B

state highway commission to extend maintenance of Memorial drive to the city limits as construction limits on Highway 41 were south to the city limits. The matter was referred to the street and bridge committee.

A plea for cooperation of parents

as well as children in helping to eliminate the practice of coasting on public highways was made today by Captain Charles Steidl of the

building.

which complaints have been made recently is the practice of parking on the highways rather than pull-

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official expression that it would stay within the limits of the ap-

eral Housing administration asked equipment for a WPA project in the city where persons could receive information concerning home loans for building and remodeling Four interviewers and two typists, certified relief workers, would be employed, he explained The matter was referred to the relief com-

the Royal Imperial university of

requested to submit a list of street the street and bridge committee and to get an estimate of the cost but dangerous to both hitch-hiker of putting a guard rail on Memorial and motorist, particularly while The council allowed a claim of snow, was issued today by county

moved from W Seymour street

Operators' licenses were granted to Bliss Carnes and Arnold Schilhable, a second hand store license to W. B Stroebe and wholesale beer licenses to Harwood Hend-Although roads may be in good ricks and William Wendlandt.

Aldermen Vote

ecently by the council to make an

Innsbruck in the Tyrol.

The city clerk was ordered to ad-

stalling storm sewers on a number of city streets was announced Esti-The city engineer was instructed

the canal bridge near the Riverside bridge committee, and the street department was instructed to complete the outside railing on John

A claim of Joseph Weltengel for \$26 for an injury sustained in a fall on Lawrence street was 1eferred to the city attorney and the

Grant Licenses

Oscar Boldt Construction comand automobiles may be unable to pany was given a contract to install new doors on the fair grounds building for \$680. The Fox River Boiler Works was given the job of straightening the beams of the

the council to provide an office and

Approve Project

Repair of the east side fail on

judiciary committee.

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Bishop Gallagher, Detroit Diocese Head, Succumbs

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Detroit -(P)- Laity and clergy-Father Charles E. Coughlin promient among them-mourned today the death of the Most Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, bishop of the Catholic

diocese of Detroit. Lost to Father Coughlin, himself more familiar to the public than his church superior, was a counsellor and outspoken defender of his right to free speech.

Bishop Gallagher, 70, diocesan head since 1918, died suddenly-last night from complications following a sterptococcus infection. Father Coughlin, at his Royal 70 years old.

Oak, Mich, home, said. "I have lost the best friend outside of my family.

To members of his diocese Bishop Gallagher, a native of Auburn Mich, was known particularly as a builder within the church, but he nation knew him best for his defense of Father Coughlin during he heat of the recent political campaign while the priest berated the Roosevelt administration.

Mild Rebuke The bishop, who announced his support of President Roosevelt for reelection, nonetheless upheld his subordinate's privilege of criticism -on one occasion, however, mildy rebuking him

This was at the time Father Bonds of \$480.000 Coughlin called President Roosevelt "a liar" As advisor, more than censor, the bishop disclosed he had cautioned Father Coughlin Then followed the priest's public apology Cubs are youths between the ages o Mr Roosevelt

Bishop Gallagher repeatedly dened his visit to the Vatican last year had involved Father Coughin's attacks on Mr. Roosevelt Forty years after his ordination, ne chose Father Coughlin to deliv-

er the sermon in 1933 in celebration of the anniversary Years before he had placed Father Coughlin in charge of the Royal Oak parish, site part of their act with the work di of the now famous Shrine of the vided into three scenes. The first Little Flower portion of the act will deal with Bishop Gallagher, son, of Irish immigrants, was born Nov 18, 1866 He obtained his advanced educa-

Thumbing Rides Is Dangerous Practice, County Police Warn

tion for the priesthood at Mungret

college, near Dimerick, Ireland, and

Wadsworth and M Gochnauer Appleton Ralph Suess, Louis Hafe-A warning that attempts to thumb | Peterson Menasha rides is not only contrary to law highways are covered with ice and

A number of complaints about hitchhikers some of whom stand Appleton post office yesterday, Stefirms, which had been turned over in the middle of the highway and to the city by the state tax com- for the motorist who refuses to ed this morning. stop for them either swerve to one side or risk hitting them, have been received by police Another hazard arises when cars stop in the traffic lane to pick-up hitch-hikers and automobiles behind them are un- satisfy demands for the bonds for able to stop on the slippery roads in

time to avoid accidents The city was instructed by the plant, and a time extension of four weeks was granted to C. R. Meyer Construction company to complete



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PRELATE DIES

The Most Rev. Michael J. Galla-gher, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Detroit, died unexpectedly last night from complications following a streptococcus infection. He was

Sport Cub Packs Plan 3-Scene Act In Annual Circus

Handicraft Work Will Feature Exhibits at Alexander Gymnasium

One hundred and fifty members of cub packs in Appleton and Mensha will take part in the cubbing act which will feature the valley council, Boy Scouts of America, circus at Alexander gymnasium Saturday night Feb. 13.

ganized in neighborhood dens After sufficient members have joined the den packs are formed. The groups discuss scouting activities as part of their cub work and are directed by leaders Handicraft activities will be exhibited by the cubs as the major

the different crafts including knife. leather and paper work A humorous skit will form the second scene after which the cubs will demonstrate the practical side made on the Shiocton-Black Creek of cubbing This will include illustrations of cub promise and laws after which they will give cheers while forming a "Living Circle." The committee planning the act includes Halsey Hubbard, Robert Errington, Lyman Beeman, Ben

meister, John Pinkerton and Oscar and mail ! Receive Shipment of

U. S. Savings Bonds A new shipment of United States savings bonds was received by the phen Balliet, postmaster, announc-

Because of a new federal regulation effective Jan 1 prohibiting the sale of more than \$10,000 of bonds in the same series to one person, the post office has been unable to satisfy demands for the bonds for a week. Yesterday's shipment is a year's supply of the new series this guaranteed Method for reducible rupture without any risk Simply send for FRID TRIAL to W S Rice Inc. 1033D Main St., Adams, N T.—Adv the post office has been unable to

Treasury Funds Should be Used, Special Projects Should Not be Done Through

Levies, Speaker Says Criticism of special assessments

to members instead of the use of treasury funds for club projects and an appeal for the placing of younger men in committee posts were voiced yesterday by William F. Faulkes, former district governor of Kiwanis, at a noon luncheon of the Appleton Kiwanis club in Conway

aged the use of the treasury rather than special levies on members in club undertakings and advised the club to give newer members "a better chance in committee work." Because clubs throughout the nation are observing Kiwanis week the organizations should "take

than aggressive units."

or members unless you know they'll do some work," the speaker advised the Appleton club. "Get your various units together with the board of directors as often as you can" Praising Kiwanis organizations for their activity in promoting beneficial causes, Faulkes pointed out that education in citizenship was a field in which clubs could

cational program for young men of 9 and 12 years and are first orand women In closing, he emphasized again the advantages in placing more re-

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Kiwanians Told

Speaking on "The Functions of a Kiwanis Club," Faulkes encour-

inventories on their methods now.' Faulkes said, and guard against becoming "luncheon groups rather

Faulkes, formerly of Appleton and now a director in the state vocational program at Madison, was introduced by Carl Bertram of the Appleton Vocational school. 'Don't appoint committee heads

perform lasting services. He advised the members to "get better acquainted" with the rural com munities surrounding Appleton and to evince an interest in the state vo-

sponsibility in the hands of younger men of the club and suggested that the Appleton organization start a drive for new members The Appleton Kiwanis club was

of-way appraisal service has been received by the county highway department. The expenditure was

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Mercury Sets New High of 107, Reaches Low of 26 Below Zero During 1936

grees above zero July 13, 1936, a however. new record for Appleton was set, Spasmodic temperatures ruled the yearly report of A C Braun during December with the warmest the yearly report of A. C. Braun, Christmas in years recorded. There observer at the Wisconsin-Michi- were four sub-zero days before the gan Power company for the weath- holidays, but thaws and warm er bureau of the United States De- weather made vacation periods enpartment of Agriculture. Based on joyable. Precipitation was above normal. consecutive days below zero weather, the 1936 winter was the coldest on record while the summer was Hen and Pullet the hottest since records were kept. The coldest day of the year was Jan. 24 when the temperature dropped to 26 degrees below zero. Fifteen consecutive days of sub-

zero weather from Jan. 19 to Feb. 3 featured winter reports while the temperature rose above the 100 degree mark for eight consecutive days from July 7 through 14 during the summer. There were 38 days of sub zero weather during 1936.

Precipitation amounted to 25.75 inches during the year. There was less than the normal amount of part of the month. The customary September rains failed to material-

ary, 1.35; March, 1.27; April, 1.04;

25.41 inches divided in the months as follows: January, 1.13; February, .8; March. .71; April, 2.6; May, 1.76; June, 6.27; July, 2.04; August, 1.83; September, 3.79; October, 1.64; No-Mean temperatures during 1936 were: January, 11.4; February, 4.2;

32.4; April, 41.2; May, 51.6; June, 61.5; July, 74.7; August. 69.4; September, 60.6; October, 49; November, 33.4; December, 21.1. Cold in January

It was the coldest February on

record in the state and the second coldest month of all time. Drifting caused road blockades through-

above normal with precipitation below normal. However, the snow covering melted rapidly during the

than half of the normal amount. low normal with warm temperatures the rule. Meadows were in fair shape throughout the month.

first half.

A heat wave kept people in mis-ery during July especially from the ported at Oshkosh July 1.

With rain falling heavily during the latter part of the month, August

When the mercury rose to 107 de- Frost harmed many potato crops,

Flocks Increase In Local Area

Number of Laying Hens Still Low Compared to Pre-Depression Days

The number of hens and pullets reported in farm flocks Jan. 1 was snow in winter and spring rains about 4 per cent greater than 1935 were below normal. This resulted in and about 8 per cent greater than a relatively dry summer until after 1934, according to Fred Arnold, opthe first part of August when 6.1 erator of an egg receiving station in inches of rain fell during the latter Appleton. Number of laying hens are still low compared with the number in farm flocks in years preceding the depression, being almost 9 per cent lower than the high record of January, 1928.

According to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture Jan. 11, the increases over a year ago are most promounced in the southern and north Atlantic areas. While present number of laying birds in the north central and far eastern states are slightly greater than a year ago, the number of late hatched pullets remaining to be added to the laying flocks is smaller than a year ago and the total number of layers this season will probably be slightly less than last season in these two important egg producing areas.

More eggs were being laid per hundred birds Jan. 1 than in any previous year of the national records starting in 1825. This holds true for Appleton areas with hens averaging a 15 per cent increase over those of other years. The high rate of production was mainly due well below normal and to the unusually mild weather of December and to the large proportion of pullets in laying flocks this

With a gain of about 4 per cent in layers and a high production of eggs per hen, the total production of eggs Jan. 1 was more than 20 per cent greater than in 1936.

At Jefferson School

of clay feature the conservation project completed this week by studying all types of wild animals. Spring planting was completed pupils wrote short stories and the middle of May although the drew pictures of their favorite animal. Deer proved the most popular. The clay animals were grouped in an exhibit which included a beaver dam in a stream which runs through a forest. Boughs of trees were used to illustrate the forest. Deer and rabbit replicas were brought by the pupils although each child moulded some wild animal. The best drawings were displayed on the room's bulletin board.

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Frost Reported

Cold breezes swept this territory the following month and it was the coldest October since 1925. Precipitation was below normal and a killing frost ruined some crops the first part of the month.

Nevember temperatures were above normal although precipitation was below the average. Pastures were green and furnished feed during the first part of the month.

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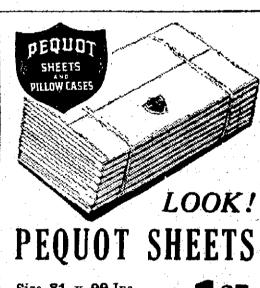
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March, 31.4; April, 38.7; May, 62; June, 63.1; July, 76.3; August, 72; September, 65.3; October, 45; November, 31.4; December, 25.8. Mean temperatures in 1935 were: January, 13.2; February, 21.8; March.

Temperatures during January throughout the state it was the coldest January since 1930. Mild weather was the rule during the first year. part of the month with cold prevalent during the latter half.

Temperatures during March were Mould Clay Beavers

below normal and it was the coldest third grade pupils at Jefferson April since 1928. Pastures suffered Grade school, according to Miss when precipitation amouted to less Ruth E. Harris, instructor. After in the middle of May although the precipitation was about I inch be-

June Was Cool June was below normal in temperature with rain at about half the normal amount. It was the driest June since 1912 but pastures remained in fair shape during the

sixth to the eighteenth. It was the warmest July since 1921. A state record for heat was set at Wisconsin Dells when the temperature rose to 114 degrees. It was the driest July since 1894, but, a hail storm was re-

of 1936 proved to be the wettest August since 1928. The July drought

during the first part of the month. and nervousness.



efense Wins in \$28,000 Action Over Auto Crash

ry Holds Appleton Man Blameless in Death of Chicago Youth

verdict for the defendant, F. Trezise, Appleton, in the \$28,automobile accident suit ought by Mrs. Catherine Borelli, ss Marguerite Borelli and Judge ancis Borelli, Chicago, was rened by a jury in the municipal irt of Judge Thomas H. Ryan t night.

frial of the suit began Monday The action was based on an au-

nobile accident on a detour for ghway 26 between Birnamwood Antigo two years ago in which s driven by Trezise and Francis Borelli, Jr., were involved. Bor-, Jr., was fatally injured in the shap, and his sister, Marguerite,

īrs. Borelli sued as administraof her son's estate, seeking \$5,for pain and suffering, \$924.75 funeral and other costs, and

0 for automobile damage. he and her husband also sought .000 for monetary loss resulting m the death of their son and 500 for loss of his society. Marerite asked \$10,000 for personal

rezise, charging that Borelli, Jr., s at fault in the accident, filed a inter claim for \$170.84. n a special verdict, the jury de-

ed that Trezise was in no way fault in the accident and that 100 that of Bonelli, Jr. It also held t Marguerite Borelli was not at

DEATHS

JESSIE L. JOHNSON essie L. Johnson, 59, Deer Creek. Wednesday afternoon at Comnity hospital, New London. He

born July 14, 1879, in the town

Union and has lived near Deer ek for the last 26 years. urvivors include the widow: two s. Royce, Madison: Floyd, Pitts-; one daughter, Bernice, Maditonville: Mrs Ella Bingham, ndon; Mrs. Nathaniel Smith, ewood; Mrs. Bud Wilcox; Sanento, Calif., three grandchil-

uneral services will be held at clock Saturday afternoon at the hodist Episcopal church, Clinville, with the Rev. W. H. Wiese charge. The body is at the er Funeral home, Clintonville.

MRS. OTTO FRITZ

Irs. Otto Fritz, 55, Shawano, ghter of Captain E. F. Decker, ner Appleton resident, died sudhusband had been vacationing. urvivors include the widower: sisters, "Mrs. Robert Uphan, Rhinelander. rs. Fritz was born in Appleto

il 3. 1881, and lived here for

meral services will be held at o'clock Saturday morning at Shawano, in rge. Burial will be in Riverside

MISS IDA MENTZEL iss Ida Mentzel, 51, Maple Creek l unexpectedly at 5 o'clock yes born in Maple Creek July 8, and lived in that vicinity all

in charge. Burial will be in er, Henry, St. Paul, Minn.; and sev-

WHYDOTSKI FUNERAL ki, 71, Marquette, Mich., who

ker and John Boro.

MRS. JOHN NASTALIE rs. John Nastalie, Appleton, died a long illness at Oshkosh church. it 6 o'clock Thursday morning. was born April 12, 1887. in appleton and vicinity. Mrs. Nas- Minn.; one brother, Frank Schmidt

Banquet Committee to

Members of the arrangements committee for the civic banquet to be given at Alexander gymnasium next Wednesday evening for Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college and presidentelect of Brown university, will meet at 4:30 Friday afternoon in the Post-Crescent building. It is expected that the program will be completed at the session.

Name Committee On Tickets for - Birthday Ball

Dance Will be Held at Rainbow Gardens on Saturday, Jan. 30

Appointment of heads of various

clubs in the city to a special com-

mittee to cooperate in staging the birthday ball for the president Saturday evening, Jan. 30, at Rainbow Gardens was announced today. They are: F. N. Belanger of the appleton Chamber of Commerce, George Howden of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, W. B. Monigomery of the Lions club. Alex O. Benz of the Kiwanis club, Dr. Carl Neidhold of the Rotary club, Mrs. Vilas Gehin of the Lions club auxiliary, Ben Shimek of the Jannes of the Legion auxiliary, Dr. of Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the Appleton Woman's club, Laura Bohn of the Business and for the affair. About 80 reservations Professional Women's club, Mrs. William Nemacheck of the Catholic Daughters of America, Dr. A. L.

Free and Accepted Masons. Arthur W, Liese of the Knights of Columbus. Douglas Hyde of the Lawrence Men's club, John Sealy of the Loyal Order of Moose, Mrs. Lillian Nells of the Order of Eastern Star, Gerald Libman of the De Molay, Orville Perins of the Odd Fellows, Ethel Radtke of the Service circle of the Kings Daughters. Mrs. M. Christensen of the Royal Neighbors, Dr. R. V. Landis of the Outagamie Medical society, Dr. R. Van Susteren of the Outagamie dental society. Carl Smith of the Appleton Trades and Labor council and G. Krueger of the Knights of

of the Elks, Percy E. Widsteen of

Tickets for the ball have been sent to the members of the committee and each has been asked to appoint three members of their organization to handle their sale. A

Out of the net proceeds of the times. ly at 1:30 Monday afternoon at ball, 70 per cent will remain in the rity to provide treatment. for unfortunates stricken with infantile paralysis and 30 per cent will be covering. No charges will be filed of ice or sprinkled many persons today. forwarded to the national committee for the Warm Springs founda-

> talie was a member of the St Michael Catholic church. Chicago Survivors are a sister, Mrs. John Hove. Appleton, and a niece, Miss

Josephine Lane, Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held a 8 o'clock Saturday morning at the Wichmann Funeral home and 8:30 at Sacred Heart church, Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Friday morning until time of

J. R. VANDEN HEUVEL Joseph R. Vanden Heuvel, 62, S Madison street, Little Chute, died after a lingering illness Wednesday night at Appleton. He was a mem-

ber of the Holy Name society of the

St. John church. Survivors are two daughters. Mrs. e sisters. Mrs. Minnie Learman Ray Fluss. Little Chute; Miss Verna, Milwaukee: four sons, Sylvester, Little Chute, Rimmer and Frank. Milwaukee: Ralph. Madison: four sisters, Mrs. Mary Van Dinter, Mrs. Sarah Goemans and Mrs. Nicholas ek, with the Rev. I. P. Boett- ry Van Wingen, Racine; one broth-

en grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Monday morning at the home and 9 o'clock at St. John church. Friends may call at the home from o'clock this morning at Brett- home at 7:30 Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

MRS. CATHERINE KAMPS Mrs. Catherine Kamps, 78. widow of the late Henry Kamps, died after oth South Shore and Atlantic a brief illness at the home of her road before his retirement four son, G. T. Kamps, 408 W. Seventh ago. Bearers were Jacob street at 1:15 this afternoon. She the, Lawrence Sommers. Peter was born in the town of Nenno. zen, Charles Selig, Joseph Port Washington county, and lived in Appleton the last 50 years. Mrs. Kamps was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis and Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph's

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. James Bradley and Mrs. George many. For 20 years she lived Mader. Appleton; two sons. G. T nicago and for the last 10 years Appleton; Henry G., Minneapolis

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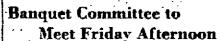
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Washington that a nine-hour conference participated in by Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, and labor leaders had failed to evolve a plan to break the strike deadlock; between the auto union and General

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced in | Motors, Shown at the conference are, left to right; John L. Lewis, chairman for the Committee on Industrial Organization; Secretary Perkins; Gov. Murphy; James F. Dewey, federal commissioner of conciliation. (Associated Press Photo)

Former Appleton

Reservations for Civic Banquet Due on Saturday

Persons expecting to attend the were received this morning at th American. Legion, Mrs. Blanche civic banquet to be held in honor Appleton Chamber of Commerce. V. F. Marshall of the Appleton of Lawrence college who will be rangements committee to provide Medical society, Mrs. James Wagg installed as president of Brown for several hundred persons at the university Feb. 3, have two more testimonial dinner which will be days in which to make reservations

Daughters of America, Dr. A. L. Koch of the Eagles, Gordon Derber Plan No Inquest In Jansen Death

Christmas Morning Gun Fight Case Closed, Authorities State

No inquest will be held in the death of John Jansen, 61, Calumet county resident who died Jan. 15 of wounds suffered in a Christmas morning gun fight, according to Calumet county authorities.

Jansen, who lived near Rockland Beach, north of Stockbridge, fired on the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Parker, neighbors, where his estranged wife had take up residence temporarily, Parker told tity of a brand of castile soap but authorities that he remonstrated with Jansen and returned the fire charge of \$1 per couple will be only after Jansen had fired at or that the brand would be disconthrough windows of the house four tinued because of the difficulty of

Parker's shot struck Jansen in the against Parker, Sheriff Gerhard Jensen of Calumet county said.

Charge Cleaning Firm Violated Code Rules

Oshkosh-(I)-Judge Fred Beglinger signed a restraining order yesterday against the Groth company of Oshkosh and Appleton, for alleged violations of the trade practiered with ash dust. He mixes ashes them to miss three or four days of tice standards of the cleaning and dyeing industry.

William E. Smith and Gertrude Smith, both of Appleton, charged in complaints that the cleaning concern was selling below cost. Smith is field representative of the state fair trades practice commission.

Retail Market Men to

Hold Annual Meeting pleton Retail Market Men's association will be held tonight at 7:30 in

Members and their wives from Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah-Menasha, Seymour, Black Creek, Kimberly, and Little Chute will attend the banquet. About 50 people are expected.

Otto Sprister, Albert Rehbein, and George Steidl of Appleton have been in charge of arrangements. Minneapolis; twenty-eight grand-

children and two great grandchil-

ALBERT HEINZEN

IRRITATIONS OF

EXTERNAL SOURCE

Albert Heinzen. Blackwell street, Kaukauna, died last night at Soldiers Memorial hospital, Hines, Ill., after a 4-weeks illness. Survivors include the widow and two children. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

GOING OUT.

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Reporter Is Dead James Dafter, New York

In Ill Health for Year Plans are being made by the ar-James Dafter, New York newsheld at 6:30 Wednesday evening, New York Sunday. He had been in Jan. 27, at the Alexander gym-

ill health for about a year. Dafter was a reporter in Apple Dr. Irving Maurer, president of ton for several years, employed at Beloit college, will be the speaker. various times by the Appleton Other talks will be given by May-Crescent and the Appleton Post. He or John Goodland, Edward J. was the son of an Episcopal clergy-Dempsey, Ernst Mahler and Prof. man here and studied at Lawrence J. H. Griffiths. John H. Neller will college before beginning his newsgive the introduction and Dr.

Well known in the city during his Dafter earned- a reputation as an alert reporter and a personally popular individual. He left Appleton about 35 years ago and worked on New York papers most of the re-

mainder of his life. Chief George P. McGillan of the Appleton fire department received a letter from Dafter only a few months ago in which Dafter revealed that he was in failing health.

they interfere with the baths Appleton babies. An Appleton Slight Increase in drug firm recently ordered a quan-

Flu Among Students Although attendance in Applethat only one case was in stock and on's public schools is generally high for this time of the year, there has been a slight increase in the

She explained that some of the and take a chance of being hit by children have contracted flu from a car rather than risk a fall. As a their parents, since older people result motorists have had to take evidently were affected more by extra precautions while driving the wet weather earlier this month, "I would advise parents to keep children with colds home from That Alderman W. H. Vander school until they are fully recov-Heyden of the Fifth ward has found ered," she said today.

"If a child has a bad cold, walk without getting himself cov- day is not enough. It is better for with snow in a bushel basket be- school than risk serious illness."

and he recommends the plan for David Bent Advances

In Schuffleboard Meet Scoring two victories David Bent is the only player to advance to the. quarter-finals of the faculty shuffleboard tournament at the high school. All first round matches have been completed.

In games thus far, Edward Radtthe store. After shopping around ke won over Laura Livermore; Peter Giovannini defeated Mrs. N. youth was observed trying on hats. Jorgenson; Marvin Babler vanquished H. H. Helble: Werner Witte Duval asked him what size hat he defeated John Pierre; Harvey Gygi was wearing. The youth shrugged won over Katherine Royce; Bruno Krueger had victories over Myrlon Seims: Margaret Thompson defeated Mary Carrier. In the second round matches played, Bent defeated Clement Ketchum. Catholic parochial grade school are

MARRIAGE LICENSES

greeted with an example of what the children learn about courtesy. Applications for marriage li-When a guest enters a classroom, censes have been made at the ofthe entire student body rises and in fice of John E. Hantschel, county one voice greets the visitors with clerk, by the following couples: 'Hello, Sir." When the guest leaves. Harvey Schroeder, route 2. Black the procedure is repeated with a Creek, and Catherine Schwister, Black Creek: Jacob C. Mathews and Pearl Johnston, Appleton; Henry L. Mrs. Sylvester Becher, 1012 N. Wismer, route 2, Neenah, and Irma Laudon, route 1, Appleton. emergency operation Wednesday night at St. Elizabeth hospital. Her

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Kaukauna Man **Gets Promotion** In Reserve Army

Olin G. Dryer Honored in Ceremony at R. O. A. Meeting Here

A ceremony in which Olin Dryer, principal of Kaukauna High school, was shorn of his major's gold oak leaves and presented with the silver oak leaves of a lieutenant colonel, featured a meeting of Appleton chapter of the Reserve Officers association of the United States at the Conway hotel, last night. Mrs. Dryer had the honor of removing the major's insignias and affixing the lieutenant colonel's insignias to her husband's shoulder straps. Last night's meeting was for the

speaker of the evening was Colonel last summer and showed motion ments. pictures of the Olympic games. Colonel Schneller told the officers he felt that so long as Ger-

tary sense there was no fear of and He also said that much of the war talk was just talk and that in his ness regulation. visits throughout Germany he had seen no evidences of persecution of other people or religious persecu-

The Appleton chapter announced that observation of national de-Newspaper Man, Had Been fense week next month will feature a talk by Captain Walter Brum-Infantry Reserve, before Oney Johnston post of the American Legion at Appleton, a radio paper man and former reporter for talk by Major A. O. Kuehmsted, two Appleton newspapers, died at Artillery Reserve, and a talk before several service clubs in this vicinity by Major Archibald Mixon,

of the regular army. The February meeting of the reservists will feature a talk by Major R. V. K. Harris, Wausau. on and field artillery tactics. An invitation will be extended to all field artillery reserve officers in the sixth and seventh training sectors to hear Major Harris. The major is employment by newspapers here, an instructor on duty with the organized reserve at Wausau. Tonight Appleton reservists will meet at Armory G for pistol in-

struction and will fire on the indoor range. Snow Is Likely

To Fall Friday

Skies Will be Cloudy Tonight With Unsettled Weather Tomorrow

number of flu cases among chil- ness tonight with unsettled weather message to congress that the constiand probable snow Friday by the moderate temperatures will prevail in Appleton and vicinity tomorrow. one broad intimation of his course, The temperature at noon today was about 9 degrees above zero. The mercury began dropping ear-

ly yesterday evening and by 8 interpretation to the actual present o'clock this morning hit minimum national needs. highest temperature was 37 degrees above zero and the precipitation of the alternatives on tion amounted to 16 of an inch, wage and hour, crop control, power Please Drive Carefully according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

General slippery conditions resulted on highways and streets as he temperature dropped below the freezing mark last night. Street department crews were busy with snow removal work today.

Highest and lowest temperatures vesterday were: Jacksonville 84, Montgomery 80; Winnemucca 34 below zero and Miles City 26 below

Students in Study Of Life of Eskimos

Harmonizing their studies with the weather, second grade students at Edison school are looking into the life of the Eskimos, compiling booklets on them, and constructing a small igloo in one corner of the

They have even carried the Eskimo theme to their songs. Their teacher is Miss Genevieve Thulien. AUDITOR COMING

Walter Evjue, pay roll auditor of the Employers Mutual office at Wausau, will arrive in Appleton Monday to assist E. A. White, auditor in the local office, in examining pay rolls. Evjue's work will

keep him here about a month.

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Congress Wonders About Social Legislation and Position of High Court

elt's inaugural address left congess wondering today how much social legislation will be attempted this season and where it will lead in the differences between the administration and the supreme court.

Leaders of both major parties hailed his speech as a noteworthy statement of ideals. All sides construed his stand as a notice of "no compromise" and aggressive action. Key-Democrats expected to be called to the White House soon for

officers and their ladies and was conferences on such specific probpreceded by a dinner. The principal lems as wage and hour standards, crop control, slum clearance, farm rank J. Schneller, Neenah, He re- tenancy and possibly a broad procounted his trip through Europe gram for other economic readjust-Intentions were to go ahead as in the first administration, in the

face of supreme court rulings if many was fairly strong in a mili-need be. The justice department several non-governmental communism over-running Europe, sources in touch with the White House were rushing studies of busi-"Little Congress"

> may develop in a "little congress" of governors and other official: from all states which opened today Fitting in federal legislation or social security and wages and hours

with state programs is one of the aims of the administration. Whether an issue over interpreation of the constitution would reach a head before new business and farm legislation is enacted was among the many questions discussed in capitol offices.

Decisions on the Wagner labor act and the social security act appear likely before tests of the prospective successors of NRA and AAA can reach the supreme court. Although the president did not mention that tribunal vesterday. his remarks about the democratic process occasioned speculation in proposed repeal of the laws giving the light of his previous call for a "liberal" construction of the constitution

"The essential democracy of our nation and the safety of our people," he said, "depend not upon he absence of power but upon lodging it with those whom the péople can change or continue at stated intervals through an honest and free system of elections. Speaking deliberately as rain spattered his face, he said the peo-

Depends on People

of popular government use effecive instruments to carry out their Mr. Roosevelt repeated yesterday A forecast of increasing cloudi- the contention made in his opening program. Should the supreme court

ole "will insist that every agency

in the words: "Means must be found to adopt our legal forms and our judicia

Some advisors believe he intends to let the matter rest there, pending



related questions-and on developments in the courts. Consider Conference

ceeded with plans for a conference in March on a constitutional amendment to restrict the courts or en large federal powers. Senator Norris (I-Neb.), heading the group, has supreme court justices and district justices life tenure. "They get out of touch with the

people," he said. The situation aroused much interest at the capitol because of Mr. Roosevelt's repeated declarations that legislation of the last four years was only a start. He said: "We have begun to bring private autocratic powers into their proper

subordination to the public's gov-

Business Was Good

At Conway Last Year The best December business in eight years and the greatest annual business in five years was reported for Hotel Conway at a meet-Conway estate in the hotel yester-

The same staff of officers was reelected for 1937. They are Mrs. Jane Conway, president: C. H. Emder, vice-president: Thomas Flanagan, secretary; and Dr. W. J. Frawley,



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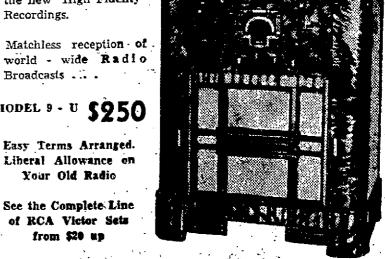
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THE PRESIDENT'S INAUGURAL

The bold and discerning Voltaire once declared that public men had two spirits, one that of the preacher and the other that of the doer.

When President Roosevelt speaks in generalities most people find themselves rushing to his support nearly 100 per cent. But when he attempts to put those spoken generalities into action-ah, there is the

And yet is that not true with nearly all human endeavor?

We create courts and say they must do justice. But we often differ widely when we come to apply justice to a given state

We create a constitution and in it we define the powers and privileges of certain of our agencies. But quite_often we find ourselves at daggers' points when we fit our language into action.

The tone of the President's inaugural address was on the same level with his speech at Philadelphia when he accepted the nomination last June. It had a touch of high ferver, something of the spirit of the crusader. We liked particularly his constant reference to "We of the Republic." Solemn words, those. Splendid, exalted language.

And never did any president speak more accurately than Mr. Roosevelt when he said:

"Overwhelmingly we of the republic are men and women of good willmen and women who have more than warm hearts of dedication-men and women who have cool heads and willing hands of practical purpose as well."

America has shown all through its history a most remarkable fusing of good will, warm hearts, cool heads-but always, yes, ever and always, practical purposes.

And if things won't work, if ideas cannot be put into action, if plans mean more misery eventually than happiness, then all the good will, and the warm hearts and the cool heads have been frustrated for lack of a "practical purpose." Indeed, the greatest opposition that Mr. Roosevelt has found in the country, and will continue to find, comes from the conviction that many of the things he has tried to do were lacking in sufficient of a practical purpose to bring to the people more of good than of harm.

Mr. Roosevelt's declaration that there must be no resting upon the oars, none of those periods of relief from change and alteration, and threat of more change and more alteration, will be very reassuring to his political soldiers who would die of ennui if ordered into camp but sing and cheer and sing again when on the road to the field of contest.

Of course there are a great many things for the nation to do, not the least of which is to amend some of the things that have already been done.

FINGERPRINTS AND SOCIAL SECURITY

"When your hair has turned to silver Fingerprints will protect your gold."

An article in the Fingerprint Magazine shows how indispensable this means of identification will now become to the American people under the Social Security Act.

The magazine argues that "young John Smith, aged 16, beginning in the year 1937 to pay a part of his wages to his old age income" must depend upon something certin by way of identification because he will not begin to "draw his pension for 47 years."

The amount of confusion that will develop without a positive means of identification will be manifest to us all when we read that out of our army of less than 5 million men in 1918 we had nearly 1000 men by the name of John Smith, just plain and simple John Smith.

- During the 40 to 47 years that men will be contributing to their old age income they will be moving hither, thither and yon. Their features will be changing, their shoulders will stoop, their legs go lame, new seams and wrinkles will appear in their faces, but their fingerprints will stay the same.

Of course we will come to taking our fingerprints, all of us, because we will not consent to put aside earnings over a long period of time without making as sure as human endeavor can guarantee anything that the right money will go to the right person.

GORILLA AND GUERILLA

It is sad to gaze upon the wreck of a friendship. It is melancholy to note evidence of the hatred that follows a break between two old and boisterous cronies who started out together as did Stalin and Trotsky and bathed for so long in the same blood.

They might still be fellow prowlers had Lenin, whose leadership they conceded, lived on instead of passing into the shadows he cursed and tossing his stained sceptre between them for man's oldest and reddest conflict, the clutch for power, the eternal striving for mastery.

This is no particular criticism of the men involved. The same sort of conflict persists through the most highly civilized masses of mankind. Trotsky and Stalin show the coarser elements evidenced by the snarling and growling and slashing of a first-class dog fight. Trotsky is an example of the curse of education. He is a man as prolific with words as a police court lawyer. He may not know their precise meaning and certainly little of their application but he flings them around like a cyclone scatters the dust. His latest publication is called the Bulletin of the Opposition. It is freighted heavily with an answer and explanation of what has been happening in that peaceful land of the proletariat east of the Polish Corridor.

By and large Mr. Trotsky charges and attempts to sustain by detailed evidence that all Moscow trials and accusations are evidences "of the Bonapartist degeneration of the Stalin regime" and that the Russian dictator is now "deliberately engaged in liquidating the Communist revolution by killing off its old leaders."

As a witness Mr. Trotsky is not so much. As an expert upon slaughter, however, discoursing glibly upon the tactics of Bolshevism we must give attention to his every word. Certainly he should know whereof he speaks.

Trotsky says that Stalin is concerned only with a continual succession of the "frameup," that "confessions" upon which verdicts are rendered are forced from men "morally and physically broken by imprisonment and persecution" and that all these "offenses" are not crimes at all but gathered under the one term "counter-revolutionary" to delude a people whose minds are already very much confused.

It is true that Trotsky can point to former editions of his Bulletin in which he prophesied the very bloody purge that took place during the last year. This may be because he is a seer, and yet it may be because he was about to embark on some ruthless acts that he knew might attract retaliation. Trotsky perhaps exemplifies the old adage that a good criminal always starts out a long time ahead of his crime by building an allbi.

So in the recent issue of the Bulletin he explains:

"We have not only forseen but we have repeatedly warned a proletarian public opinion in the West that Stalin would take the road of bloody liquidation of Bolshevism, the road of bloody frameups-he has no other road. Upon this road Stalin entered without hesitation long ago, in 1924, if not before The recent Moscow trial was merely the most grandiose, but by no means the first nor the last, frame-up cooked up by Stalin."

Continuing in great detail concerning the Moscow trials Trotsky concludes: "The first 19 old Bolsheviki are

sentenced to long terms of imprisonment for complicity in the Kiroff assassination although the complicity as the court admitted was "not proven" and then four of them-picked by Stalin-are included in the new case and shot. The fate of the rest remains unknown. The four were included not for reasons of justice, but for political reasons. Stalin needed them to give the trial its political character . Not a single outside witness was called. The trial was founded exclusively on the testimony of the defendants, who were at the same time the witnesses for the prosecution Their lives had been promised to them if they gave the desired testimony. They submitted to this agreement, but Stalin betrayed his promise, realizing that only by executing the defendants was it possible to lend the appearance of reality to the accusations and the

trial proceedings." Mr. Trotsky's Bulletin may be safely used to start a fire in the grate some morning. Possibly it speaks the truth. But there is one certainty to all this soit of "literature" and that is that neither side can be depended upon for one full

minute at a time. Theirs is the history of words, broken words, words of confession, words of accusation, words, words, words. And these words are used that they may elbow their fellows back so that the spotlight plays upon their sinister countenances while the

goosesteppers march in review. Their present controversy is the usual performance when assassins cease to be friends.

The total value of the principal farm crops in Virginia harvested during 1936 is estimated at \$107,075,000, or 3.3 per cent more than the 1935

Secretary Woodring predicts the upper Mississippi river canalization will be completed "in its entirety" during the fiscal year beginning

Wild deer venture close enough to the campus of Sul Ross State Teachers college at Alpine, Texas, to be observed by students.

Exactly 2,224 teachers are drawing pensions

Preventable diseases among farm and domesic animals cost China the equivalent of \$40,-000,000 in United States currency annually.

Chief Justice J. B. Whitfield of the Florida supreme court has sworn in three Florida govAPPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Sheboygan



A squirrel in Rockford bit four people. In other words, went nuts.

Well, it will make Wisconsin alumni a little easier to live with, which is hard with the alumni of any university.

(Ed. Note: Which will?)

General Motors has a machine that turns out 00 rear fenders an hour. And, what with the drivers we have, it is still behind in its work.

(Ed. Note: Not to mention the sit-down boys.) After all. Professor Einstein and we have

good deal in common. He is experimenting with

atoms, and we are trying to live on our income -DEE JAY CEE

The man who doesn't mind the snow we've

been having is the man who hasn't been stuck

I'll consider it alright, too, providing the ambitious youngster who signed up for our snow shoveling has the job done before the neighbors

IT SEEMS THAT MIMI SAW THE WRONG GUY

Open Letter To Mimi:

complain and I have to do it.

Hey! Hey!! Hey!!! What yah trying to do???? Break up a happy home????? It's a retraction I am demanding about that "recent adventure with that certain blond."

Now, Mimi. your misstatement could cause not a little trouble and the vagueness of it leaves not a few implications. Stirring up the embers of my memory I find a limited number of experiences with blondes and certainly no

Unless I am hexed, what dealings I have had with blondes, goes into slightly antiquated history. I suggest you write Jonah and tell him who you think I really am and he, serving as a mediator, will set you right (or wrong.)

If wrong, a public apology is in order. If right, I'm nuts,

Love and kisses,

-Stoo

No matter how you look at it, it isn't very

Now we can settle down to worrying about

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

THE NEW ROAD

When first we found the new road, There were no homes beside Its smooth and curving splendor To match the road in pride.

The homes are painted white. Their lamps provide a beacon Along the way at night The homes upon the new road

But now upon the new road

Are very plain and small. At night a lamp suffices To light one room and hall.

And when you ride the new road In winter of the year, The windows of each little house Send out a word of cheer;

Which makes the striving new road Much finer than the old. For mansions on the old road Have too much gloom to hold.

But here upon the new road Where houses have one room, They are so small and cozy There is no place for gloom! (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

Thursday, Jan. 20, 1927

An application for a marriage license was granted Wednesday to Leonard Rusch of Appleton and Dora Wetzel of Cecil. by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. This was only the seventh license issued this year, the clerk's ecords show.

Two titles chosen as "The Book of the by the committee appointed for that purpose have appeared in the list of new books recently added to the Appleton Public library. They are Roberts' "The Time of Man" and Wylie's "The Orphan Angel." "The Unseen," a one-act play, was presented

by Geneva Jensen, Jeanette Baxter, Douglas Barnett, Harvey Jorgenson and Kenneth Kitchon of the expression class of Neenah High school Thursday noon at the weekly meeting of the Neenah Rotary club at the Valley Inn. Girls of the Appleton Woman's basketball team will entertain at an open dice party at the clubhouse Thursday evening. Miss Lorraine Green, Miss Bertha Steiner and Miss Agnes Vanneman will have charge of the party.

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, Jan. 25, 1912

Thomas Murphy, 35, suffered compound fractures of both legs the previous afternoon when deficiency that causes the trouble. he fell from a flat car in the yards of the Interlake Pulp and Paper company.

If the Wisconsin and Northern railroad extends its line through Appleton next year then the city will be the site of a \$150,000 packing and gums, absorption through the plant it was announced that day by officers of the Commercial club. The officers said a corporation would be formed to build a plant if the railroad puts its line through the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Sinnen entertained at a party the previous evening and prizes at cards ness of the sums as we'll as loosewere won by John Hurley and Mrs. Robert Hauert.

Charles Maihland and Walter Bleick will operate a sawmill at Twelve Corners in the near | tient avoid healthful foods which through the California teachers' retirement future. Machinery for the plant is now on its way there and is to be installed soon.

hall by St. Thomas Young Men's society.

Indiana University officials reported the institution gave service to 816,690 persons in 1936. a gain of seven per cent over the preceding

THE SIT-DOWN STRIKER COMES HOME



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

EVERY TOOTH IS WORTH A THOUSAND DOLLARS

Pyorrhea means a purulent discharge but the term has been applied most commonly to chronic inflammation of the gums, especially he periosteum or bone-covering membrane lining the tooth sockets. This chronic inflammation is accompanied with more or less suppuration or pus formation and course. shrinkage of the gums and consequent loosening of the teeth. Not all gum inflammation (ulitis, gingivitis) is pyorrhea, though dentors often refer to the earlier stages of pyorrhea, (Rigg's disease) as interstitial gingivitis when they find

teeth involved. In the light of present knowledge the view acceptable to most doctors and dentors who have studied the question is that pyorrhea is fundamentally a nutritional condition, that is to say it is a manifestation of faulty nutrition. Nutrition, as we does use the term, means much more than proper food. It means the assimilation (metabolism) of material whereby body tissue is built up or repaired and energy liberated. So you see it includes digestion, absorption, utilization or assimilation, excretion, in fact the works After all, when a physician finds that a child or adult is "poorly nourished" he doesn't mean the patient doesn't get enough to eat. Most victims of malnutrition get enough to eat, many

eat too much. If it is true that pyorrhea is a nutritional disorder it does not follow that correction of the nutritional fault will cure pyorrhea After the condition has progressed for any length of time there is inevitably more or less atrophy. wasting, shrinkage, degeneration or shrivelling of tissues, of course, with impairment or loss of function. Degeneration may be stopped, but regeneration is another matter. One can as reasonably expect to restore the characteristics of youth to an individual whose hair has grown gray and whose skin has become wrinkled as to restore normal teeth and gums after pyorrhea against being too impulsively genhas been allowed to exist for months or years.

It requires the full cooperation of doctor and dentor to insure the best possible results from treatment of pyorrhea in any case was compelled to hire a cab and Neither should take any significant transport them to his hotel. step in treatment without the sanction of his colleague. Only in this ly a package of three bottles. way can the progress of pyorrhea be checked.

principal reason for the undermining of health is the nutritional Another reason is the constant inoculation or poisoning of the body by absorption of septic products from pus-pockets about the teeth lymphatic and blood stream. Swallowing of pus or other poisonous exudation from the gums is comparatively harmless.

The soreness, tenderness, sponginess or perhaps loss of teeth tends to prevent proper mastication of natural foods or to make the parequire much chewing in favor of less healthful ones which require how he keeps in fighting trim! More than 100 couples attended the dancing little or no mastication, and this party given the previous evening at Columbia leads to digestive difficulties of various kinds and often to further nutritional deficiencies, as will be explained in another article.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Boy Dislikes Meat

from a friend: meat. I force him to eat a small

Answer-If he has plenty of milk, eggs, cheese, it doesn't matter if he eats no meat. Give him vegetable soups made with meat stock. He will acquire a taste for meat in due

portion every day. Am I night in

this, or should I serve instead the

dairy food he loves?-(Mrs. H. R.

Child and Dog

It is all right for a child of four to have a dog? She had worms a week ago, and the doctor said she probably gets them from the dog .--

(Mrs. H. McA.) Answer-Yes. Children commonly get worms from dogs or cats-the the gums around the necks of the eggs of the worms are in the anitouching the dog or cat Even at that slight risk I think every child should have a dog or cat as pet.

Weak Feet Do you say that a tendency to flatfoot in a growing child means the child doesn't get any vitamins? —(Mrs R. M.)

Answer-I believe insufficient vitamın D often accounts for weak, pronated or potential flatfeet in children in their early 'teens. Send ten cent coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "Care of the Feet"

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York - Here is a sad note that provides ample argument erous.

During the holidays' so many gifts of a liquiescent nature were delivered to the desk of a New York columnist that he finally Next day there arrived belated-

generosity turned when he discovered he had given away two quarts of rare old imported champagne. He moans now he will never again give away packages that haven't been opened. Such an unchristian-like attitude!

That golden cloud you noticed on he horizon was just the French Casino sending out canary birds for Christmas . . . I have named mine "La Belle Moulin Rouge," although I'll admit I don't know whether it is a belle or a beau. . . Then there was Rudy Vallee's card, showing a photograph of himself roaring down a snow-covered mountain on skis. . . . So that's Several weeks before the Yule. Jane Froman received a letter that

had been carried on the first flight of the China Clipper. . . . Being

Open Till Xmas" admonition on the . This called for a double order of Spartan fortitude, but Jane stuck it out and refrained equipment from the United States from opening the letter until Dec. 25th. . . . Then she found this note administration hasten legislation to

"Dear Jane, your Christmas present may be found on the outside of this envelope."

Paul Whiteman gave Billy Rose a marvelous cigarette case of solid gold and priceless jewels, and there gress, especially those insistent on was this inscription inside: "To Billy Rose, with deep affection, from Paul Whiteman." . . "I alfrom Paul Whiteman." . . . "I alwant to outline in advance just most fainted when they brought what steps the president may take. that in," reminisced Billy. "All

monses and subpoenas. Which reminds me that the Bergen County, N. J., operative of this president should have wide leeway. bureau forwards the tale of the lady whose dog has the most vociferous appetite in the world. . .

This hound will eat anything, and formation he could not impart pubas evidence she offers a recent incident where he ate up a Christmas present, paper, string, card and all. Now she is worried because, one) might be tempted to place too mal's saliva. Teach the child to not knowing whom the present was wash the hands carefully after from, she doesn't know whom to address a thank you note.

Your Birthday

"AQUARIUS"

If January 22 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. until 12 noon, from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a. m., from 5 to 7 p. m. and from demonstrate the emphasis placed 9 to 11 p. m.

Insistence will be the principal cause of embarrassment this day. You will be wise not to try to force people to do what they do not. want to. Any form of ridicule is apt to be not only very bad taste, but dangerous, for it may make enemies, who will neither forget nor forgive what they consider an insult. Circumstances are such that care must be used this day in accepting or giving advice. Be observant, or you may overlook someone or something of importance. Rumors may work much harm this day, so verify whatever you hear before repeating what is liable to and appurtenances of early colonial

turn out to be idle gossip. This days have been unearthed on the should be an exceptionally good site of the first permanent English day for trading, negotiating and settlement in the new world and promoting. Be careful in handling are stored in a "temporary" buildmoney this day, for some condition is liable to exist conducive to carelessness, that might prove expensive. Married and engaged couples, as well as those who will shortly announce their engagement, had better remember very few people can be dictorial without meeting

with strenuous opposition. If a woman and January 22 is your birthday, you are probably a very sentimental person, sociable and endowed with a keen sense of Thinking some of the boys in the humor. If you allow your impulses office might like a little scotch to rule you the chances are they The general health invariably or rye, he doled out two quarts will keep you in hot water. Your suffers when pyorrhea exists. The and carried the remaining one personality will make you many home. However, his sense of pious friends, whose loyalty ought to be to chagrin highly gratifying. You, in all likelihood, are a lover of animals, having the gift of being able to win their confidence. Children ought to be drawn to you, for the chances are you are very fond of them. As a lawyer, doctor, musician, writer, sales lady or dietician you may make an enviable record. It seems logical you should marry, for everything indicates happiness, as well as prosperity, in so far as

> cerned. The child born on January 22, usually is a very healthy, active youngster. In its late teens it may decide on the career it wishes to follow, and everything ought to be you ought to be most successful. done to enable it to do so. If a man and January 22 is your

your matrimonial outlook is con-

natal day, if you will get into the Elkanah Watson, agriculturalist. habit of being optimistic regarding Timothy Dexter, merchant. the future and enthusiastic over Walter Gay, artist. an ardent collector of stamps, she your work, your advancement to- George E. Belknap, naval offices. was fascinated by the varied can- wards success most likely will be Richard Upjohn, architect. cellations on the envelope. Rue- rapid. As a journalist, naturalist, John H. Taggart, journalist. My son, aged 6, does not like fully, however, she noted a "Don't artist, advertising man or salesman

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington-So outstanding in importance is the neutrality problem now confronting congress that it may justify turning a spotlight here and there on the field.

The intent of neutrality legislation appears to be two-fold. First: To keep America out of

Second: To help keep war out of the world.

The classification isn't exact, but the neutrality advocates divide roughly into two such groups. One stresses the importance of isolating America from war. The other stresses the importance of employing America's position as a neutral to preserve peace in the

Disputes may arise as to just how much risk this government wants to take to keep the world at peace, but every advocate of neutrality expresses hope that neutrality, cither through direct effect or by example, will assist toward that end.

Strong Nation Gets Break Consider what has been the effect of neutrality so far; Italy-Ethiopia: Strict neutrality in the Ethiopian affair helped Italy, in the sense that a hands-off policy usually helps the strong man in any fight. There have been indications.

of Italian good-will toward the

United States because of that neutral attitude. Japan-China: After sharing in administration of the official scolding to Japan because of the invasion of Shanghai the United States has remained neutral in the Chinese field recently as far as an intercession is concerned. The president has not shut off arms shipments by recognizing a state of war between the two but Japan had tapered off its activities in

act was passed. This hands-off treatment perhaps is another instance of comforting the strong man, although some students of Oriental affairs surmise Japan is riding toward a crash.

Manchoukuo before the neutrality

Now comes the Spanish affair. Of the two factions, the government or lovalist side has been harder pressed for war equipment. News dispatches indicate that aid from outside, until recently at any rate, has been given most liberally to the insurgents. Yet when an effort is made to ship planes and other to the loyalists, congress and the

Control Is Big Issue Who is best situated to determine what the United States attitude should be when neutrality is put to the test? Many members of con-American isolation from war regardless of its effect elsewhere,

Others, and this includes the we're used to around here are sum- president and the supreme court (remember the recent decision in the Chaco arms case?) believe the Thus we could act quickly and. as the supreme court indicated, could act on the basis of secret in-

> licly to congress. But the isolationists fear the president (be it Roosevelt or a later much stress on keeping world peace, and thus entangle the country in foreign muddles.

Now, if you were a congressman, just how would you vote?

Evidence of Jamestown

Drinking Habits Found Jamestown Island, Va. - (P) -

From the rubbish heaps of the past, federal technicians are excavating objects which they say vividly upon the drinking tradition by the doughty Jamestown settlers in their more care-free moments when they sought relief from the dangers lurking in the wilderness.

"The most delicate goblets of the Venetian type demonstrate the fact that much of the elegance and refinement known at home were transplanted to the forest primeval.' says Worth Bailey, museum technician of the Colonial National Historical Park, in a study of 17th century potables, based on archeological discoveries at Jamestown.

Thousands of fragments which shed light on the drinking habits

College Has Model

Husband Course Stephenville, Texas-(P)-A tip to

Mattie Walker and Ida Lou Nelson at John Tarleton college are offering accourse designed to teach young men how to be model hus-

The men will be taught: How to choose a mate for success in married life; Texas' laws on marriage, divorce; how to meet the problems of the cost of owning and operating a home; the proper diet for underweight men, athletes and average college men; how to choose clothing for all occasions; the art of the gracious, easy way to make introductions, making and accepting invitations, expressing regrets, playing host or guest at parties, picnics, dinners, dances and what-

'FOREIGN' FISH CAUGHT Miami, Fla. - (P)-A 225-pound Masturus Lanceolatus was landed by a seaman fishing in the Gulf stream near here. It was the fifth

of its variety to be caught in Flori-

not.

Successful People Born on January 22:

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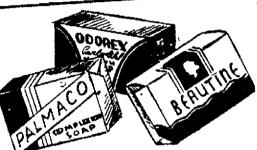
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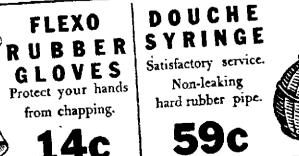
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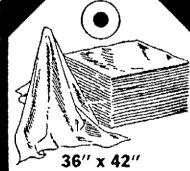


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king, as his queen for the premier

Group Hears

Report on

Conference

RS. J. R. DENYES gave a re-

summer at the meeting of Women's

noon at the home of Mrs. S. W.

Murphy, 813 E. College avenue.

Twenty members attended the

Friendship class of First Baptist

church will meet Friday, Jan. 29,

instead of tomorrow, at the home

of Mrs. Roy Morris, 1220 N. State

street. Mrs. Henry Gillette will be

Mrs F. C. Hyde, 815 E. Washing-

ton street, will entertain Mrs J.

Bon Davis' circle of the Methodist

home. Mrs. Homer Benton will be

Plans for card parties to be given

by the various Catholic parishes in

the city during the coming season

were discussed at the meeting of

olic home. The Rev Cyprian Ab-

The supper which the Men's club

Christian Mothers society of St.

Thirty young people attended a

went to Mt Olive church parlors

committee in charge of arrange-

ments for the party included Ralph

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Kasten, Harvey Priebe, Clifford

church, gave a short talk

assistant hostess.

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port on the Geneva confer-

ence which she attended last

social event of the campus.

Play Group **Makes Plans** For Party

N old-fashioned "meller-drammer," complete with "Little Nell", the villain, the missing papers, a snow storm, and bloodhounds will be one of the features of the "Gay Nineties" party which will take the place of the January meeting of the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley at 8 o'clock next Tuesday night at Eagle hall.

The play which will be in one act is entitled "He Ain't Done Right By Nell," and being directed by Miss Alicemay Whittier, Kaukauna. The cast of characters includes Nell, the heroine, Adelaide Vanden Akker; Jack Logan, the stalwart hero, Bill Dornaus, Neenah: Hilton Hayes, the deep-dyed villain, Ken Raetz; Granny Perkins, Marie Dohr; Lolly Wilkins, the village gossip. Elva Doris Moore: Vera Carlton, the city girl, Cecille Haag; Burkett Carlton her father. Frank Wilson.

Jean Wallens is chairman of the properties committee and Marion Clack and Emily Indermeuhle are handling costumes.

Other features of the party will be a Floradora chorus, a quartet of singing waiters. Peg Spoor as ballad singer, a novelty dance number, and the recitation of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" by Gilbert Hill, Menasha.

The party is open to members of the Little Theater and their guests, and will be in the nature of a costume party, featuring costumes of the "gay mineties," but those who do not have fancy dress have been invited to come in their ordinary clothes. Charles H. Huesemann, Jr. is general chairman of the entire

Parties

Miss Gwen Dittmer, 602 N. Lawe street, was hostess at a surprise birthday party last evening in hon- Texas, the historic Alamo, the acres or of her sister. Helen. Bridge of parks in San Antonio, a visit to prizes were won by Mrs. Ben Ra- a "dude" ranch, and a trip to Monfoth. Miss Harriet Joslin and Mrs. H. B. Sutton. Out-of-town guests described by Mrs. E. A. Dettman, included Mrs. R. F. Dittmer, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Mrs. H. B Sutton, Menasha, and Mrs. E. Glomstead,

Fabian McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, 621 S. Memorial drive, entertained a at her home. Dancing and dice proto Vivian Kamps and Dorothy Lindauer. Other guests included Alvina Jansen. Elizabeth De Bruin and Julia Williamson, Little Chute; Marguerite Deltgen, June Mignon. Jane Ristow, Edna Daelke and Margaret and Bernice McLaughlin.

company, was honored at a farewell stag dinner given Wednesday night at the Metropolitan cafe by a group of men from the company. About 35 were present. Mr and Mrs. Leavitt will leave the first of February to make their home in

Miss Jean Shannon and Miss Nona Nemacheck were hostesses to a group of McKinley and Richmond the Hearthstone Tea room. Honors sex. at contract bridge went to Mrs. William Hornbeck and Miss Eleanore Mullarkey and at auction, to Miss Evelyn Alvord and Miss Wilma Sievenson. There were about 20 guests present.

Mrs. Otto Kasten, N. Union street, entertained the B. S. B. sewing club at a dinner and cards Tuesday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Walter Yandre was a guest. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Victor Hartzheim, Mrs. Roy Winters and Mrs. Henry Strutz. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs Emil Daniels, W. Winnebago street.

Plans for a public card party for the benefit of Troops 11 and 25, Boy Scouts, were outlined at a meeting of the troop committees at the McKinley school Wednesday eve

The party will be held at the school auditorium Jan. 29 with Mike Jacobs as chairman of the committee on arrangements. Skat, schafskopf and bridge will be play-ed and lunch will be served.

Couple Is Honored By Club Group on

25th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, 512 N. Appleton street, were honored by members of the Woman's club of the Carpenters Local, No. 955, and their husbands Wednesday night at a party in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary. The evening was spent playing dice, prizes going to Mrs. Lester Hem. first. Mrs. R. Kostrzak, second, and Mrs. Earl Clark, low. Mr. and Mrs. | party for the couple. Smith were presented with a silver service in honor of the event. The house was decorated in silver and

The party followed a business meeting of the club at the Smith home. The next meeting will be Feb. 3 at the home of Mrs. Henry Ulmen, 714 N. Richmond street.

Elkhorn Girl Chosen

As "Most Beautiful" of the evening.

Madison -(P)-Dorothy Jean Clifton, freshman student from Elkhorn, will represent the University of Wisconsin in the Big Ten beauty contest to be held at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., Feb. -19. A jury of senior men voted her the most beautiful co-ed yesterday.





FIRST PICTURE OF BABY PRINCESS

This picture, taken Jan. 19 in London and radioed to New York, is the first of the infant daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, born Christmas day. The baby princess, shown in the arms of a nurse, is sixth in line of succession to the British throne. (Associated Press Photo)

Lady Lions Hear Talk on Trip to Texas and Mexico

HE Texas Centennial, the interesting grounds and buildings of the flying fields in terey and Saltillio, Mexico were Appleton, in a talk before Lady Lions Wednesday afternoon at Conway hotel following a luncheon and business meeting.

Mrs. Dettman told of the five flying fields in San Antonio, preparatory, intermediate and finishing schools. She described Rangroup of friends Tuesday evening dolph field which was built in 1931 at a cost of \$20,000,000 and which vided entertainment, prizes going covers 23,000 acres of ground There are 3,000 people living at the field said the speaker, all of them connected in some way with the field They have their own school, church and theater, she said.

The parks of San Antonio cover 19,000 acres, said Mrs Detiman, the Elmer Leavitt Kaukauna, chemist largest of them being Breckinridge park. She then told of her visit to Gallagher ranch, a "dude" ranch about 25 miles from San Antonio. after which she went on to Mexico Courtship Ccremony

"promenade" which is a courtship custom in Monterey was described by Mrs. Dettman who said that every Sunday and Wednesday night the young people of the city walk around the square, the girls going one way and the boys the other, thus giving them an school teachers at a 6:30 dinner and opportunity for meeting and mingbridge party Wednesday night at hing with members of the opposite

> A visit to the bishop's palace in Monterery, a day in Saltillio where many of the lovely linens and hand made articles are made, and a stay in Galveston. Texas, were other highlights of the trip. Mrs Dettman showed some snapshots taken on the trip which she said were difficult to take because the people in Mexico resent having their pictures taken. She also showed some serapes or shawls, and linen bandkeichiefs made by nuns which she brought back from Mex-

Eighteen vomen attended the luncheon yesterday and heard the talk by Mrs. Detiman. During the business meeting, the members voted to buy a ton of coal for the clubhouse for the blind.

Entertain for Pair Who are to be Wed At Ceremony Feb. 27

Much of the entertaining in Appleton and Neenah society these weeks revolves around Miss Joan Clark of Neenah and her fiance. John Catlin of Appleton, who will be married on Feb. 27. Yesterday Miss Josephine Buchanan, 1005 E. College avenue, was hostess at a luncheon and handkerchief shower at her home in honor of Miss Clark. and today Mrs. A. C. Gilbert is giving a shower at her home on E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah. Tomorrow Mrs. James H. Kimberly, E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, will give a luncheon in honor of Miss Clark, and Saturday evening Miss Virginia Beals, 220 N. Park avenue. Neenah, will entertain at a cocktail

Miss Doris Reinke Is

Honored at Shower

Mis. Louis Reinke, 1617 N. Morrison street, entertained Wednesday night at a coin shower in honor of her daughter, Doris, who will be married Jan. 30 to Harry Ganzen. Schasskopf and dice were played. and a mock wedding vas a feature

Michigan University Alumni Plan Meeting University of Michigan alumni

of northeastern Wisconsin will meet at the Conway hotel at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Arrangements were being completed today for a speaker after the dinner. At eran congregation last night at the 9:30 the group will listen to a radio church. About 50 persons attendprogram which will be broadcast ed from the university of Michigan campus. The radio program will consist of singing by the university glee clubs, music by the band and a show by students.

Bach's Music Is Featured

ISCUSSING that section of the book From Bach to Straymsky' which treats of Bach and of the beginnings of opera, Mrs. Herbert L. Davis presented the first part of the program of the Wednesday Musicale club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R W. Klotsch, 319 N Oneida street. Other sections of the book will be discussed at future meetings of the club.

The musical program following Mrs. Davis' report was as follows. Piano solo French Suite No 5 Mrs. R W. Klotsch

talian aria, "Dove Sono,

from the opera "Lc Nozzc Mozart Di Figaro Mrs. Carl J. Waterman Piano solo

Partita ın B Flat Prelude Allemande

Sarabande Minuet No. 1 Minuet No. 2 Gigue

Mrs. Mildred Boettcher Vocal solo Aria, "Leise Leise Fromme Weise" from opera "Der

Freischutz" Mrs H L Krieger Piano solos Arioso

from Third Cello Loure. Mrs. Edward Mumm

Over the Teacups club will have a I o'clock luncheon Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. H. Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado street, Mrs H. J. Ingold will be assistant host-

W. H. Williams, 80, the "weather sage" of Fairland, Ill., believes the corn husks and lazy squirrels augur an "open" winter with little



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Standing committees for the year are as follows: Sick, Mrs. Anna Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Tock and Mrs. Pauline Buchholz; kitchen. Mrs. Elsie Arnold, Mrs. Elsie Stecker and Mrs. Tillie Zilske; auditing, Mrs. Hulda Holterman, Mrs. Marie Ecker and Mrs. Wynema Weiss.

At the opening of the meeting, the members stood in honor of the second inauguration of President Roosevelt. The Rev. Mr. Marth gave two readings on "Temper" and "What Lutherans Believe." Mrs. Elsie Arnold won the prize for the

The first meeting of Miss Ethel Nuzum's circle of the Social Union of First Methodist Episcopal church will be in the form of a 1 o'clock luncheon next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. D. L. Fulton, 903 E. Alton street. The business meeting and program will follow the luncheon Hostesses will be Miss Nuzum, captain, and her mates, Mrs A. T. Gardner, Mrs. George Nixon and Mrs Edith Wright.

Mrs. Harry Bliss and Mrs. L. Stern were hostesses at a bridge Missionary society of Memorial party for members of Montefiore Presbyterian church Tuesday after-Ladies Aid society and their friends Wednesday afternoon at the home of the former, 519 N. Drew street. Nine tables were in play and prizes at contract were won by Mrs. M Malofsky, Mrs H. Krause of Neenah, and Mrs. Raymond LeVee, and at auction by Miss Millie Lyons Guests were present from Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha as well as Ap-

Officers of church organizations gave their annual reports at the annual meeting of Mt. Olive Luth-

Program Presented At Marion Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent Marion—The Marion Woman's the executive committee of Appleclub met at the village hall. Mon- ton Apostolate last night at Cathday evening, with Mrs. Loyd Fox, presiding. The club collect was read by Mrs J H. Driessen The club voted to donate \$1 to the McDowell colony at Petersboro, N H The meeting was then turned over to elected president of Senior Christ the program committee.

at the piano by June Ehlert. Solos elected vice president and Miss "The Lost Chord" "Every- Wilma Hahnemann was named secthing's Been Done Before' and retary-treasurer. "Afterglow." A paper, Josep Israels written by Mrs. J. Lacey was read! by Mrs. Will Fox. Sr.: piano. duet, of First Congregational church "Come to School," by Annette Fox planned for Friday night has been and Mary Beth Rogers; paper, on postponed until some time in Febthe picture "Song of the Lark." read ruary, according to C. C. Nelson, by Mrs Al Tews; vocal solo, "A president of the club. Beautiful Lady in Blue," sung by Annette Fox: tap dances by Lois Parfitt and Wanda Ehlert; a paper Mary church will sponsor the third written by Mrs. Fred Hofman, of a series of card parties at 2.30 'Clive of India," and read by Mrs. Friday afternoon at Columbia hall B. May; two solos. "The Rosary" Bridge and schafskopf will be playand "Gypsy Love Song." by Mrs. ed Lionel Fox, a reading, "Modern Miracles." Mrs. Pfeiler.

The junior schafskopf club met at sleighride party given by Junior the Sprenger recreation room Mon- Walther League of Mt Olive Luth day evening. Prizes were awarded eran church last evening After to Adin Kratzke, Art Verg and riding around the city, the group

Louis Grimna. The Rotary club held its weekly for games and refreshments. The luncheon meeting Tuesday noon.

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Lawrence College Dean of Women Gives Club Account Of 6 Current Stage Plays

eeing several of the current theatrical offerings.

In the first scene of the first act of the first play she saw, she heard Appleton, Wis., mentioned. The play was "Stage Door," written by Edna Ferber, the former Appletonian, in collaboration with George Kaufman, of Mrs. Dodge Bruch, W. Harris It is light and frothy, but charming and beautifully acted. Miss Woodstreet. The next meeting will be in It is light and frothy, but charming and beautifully acted, Miss Woodworth said, and typically twentieth century. The actors talk crisply and two weeks with Mrs. John Gehrdress simply, the pace is fast. Its moral is that Hollywood is cheap and man, 218 S. Outagamie street. shoddy, while the legitimate theater is fine and intelligent. Margaret Sullavan is the star.

Charles II and is now revived int was served after the program. Asthe reign of Roosevelt II, she re-

marked smilingly. "The Country Wife" is a bawdy ing the dissolute manners of the

play is shocking in idea, it is much less so in performance, partly because its seventeenth century vocabulary is not fully understood by the audience, she explained, and partly because it is elaborately and beautifully staged. To see Ruth Gordon's interpretation of the star role, especially in the letter-writing scene, is worth the price of an orchestra seat, Miss Woodworth declared. She called it one of the best pieces of comedy acting she had ever seen. "Wingless Victory"

A play that stands apart from the others is Maxwell Anderson's the dance. "Wingless Victory," she continued. L. F. Hartwig is chairman of the The story of a New England sea committee in charge of the affair. captain who married a Malay prin- His assistants are W. E. Wright, C. members. About 25 Kaukauna men cess and then found himself ostra- J. Hanlon, Louis J. Micheln, G. L. cized by the racial intolerance of Catlin, Erwin Schueler and J. Bon Salem, the play is written in verse Davis and a mere description cannot at friends.

all convey its dramatic quality. "Tovarich," written in French by Guest of Honor Ill, Jacques Deval and translated into English by Robert Sherwood, is a commonplace comedy of manners, Social Union at a dessert meeting but it is distinguished by excellent next Tuesday afternoon at her acting on the part of Marta Abba, the Italian, and John Halliday, Miss Woodworth said. It is the story of two royal Russian exiles 'n Paris forced by their lack of financial means to become servants in the home of a wealthy family.

Praises Gielgud Miss Woodworth went on to acclaim the acting of John Gielgud in the title part of Shakespeare's ler, O.M.Cap, pastor of St. Joseph's "Hamlet" "He speaks the liner with such spontaneity that you feel as if he were making/them up as he Miss Alma Kuchenbecker was re- goes along," she said.

By far the most irresistible play | Weyauwega Girl Is Ambassadors of The Gospel Temple of the year, she thinks, is "You at the annual meeting last night at Can't Take It With You," by George At Meeting

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the tirst number was a trombone at the annual meeting last night at Can't Take It With You." "No one can spend an evening entertained 20 guests Tuesday eve-

> tipsy with mirth" In the absence of Mrs. Joseph Kempf who will be married Satur-Benton, president of the club, Mrs. day to Frank Smith of Lorain, George Nixon greeted the guests Ohio. Bridge and bunco were play-

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YE-WITNESS reports of six plays of the current season were given by Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women at Lawrence college, at the annual guest-day meeting of the Fortnightly club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank G. Wheeler, 810 E. College be hostess at the club's next meetavenue. Miss Woodworth spent part of the holiday season in New York, ing. to be held in two weeks.

Sharp Contrast In sharp contrast to the modernity of "Stage Door" is the seventeenth century Restoration comedy, "The Country Wife," by Wycherley, of which Miss Woodworth also told. It was first produced in the reign of

sisting Mrs. Wheeler as hostess were Mrs. Elmer Root, Mrs. Homer Benton, Mrs. Henry Rothchild and story, Miss Woodworth said, depict- Mrs. Eugene Colvin Restoration period. Although the Crowd Is Expected At Masquerade Dance

Planned by U.C.T. Reservations already received indicate that a large crowd will attend the masquerade dance to be given Friday night at the Conway hotel by the Appleton Council of the United Commercial Travelers of America. Special rooms will be provided in the hotel in which guests may don their costumes and masks, although the committee has announced that it will not be nec-

and presents Katharine Cornell in The dance will begin at 8 30. It the leading role. It is a moving has been planned for members of tend. thing to see, Miss Woodworth said, the council, their families and

essary to wear a costume to attend

Tea Party Postponed

Guests who received invitations to the tea which Mrs. Smith Mc-Landress, 12 Brokaw place, was to have given last Saturday for her sister, Miss Virginia Shannon, had to be notified of its postponement because of the illness, of the guestof-honor. The tea will be held this Saturday at the McLandress home Miss Shannon, whose engagement to James W. Heckman, Denver, Colo, was announced by her mother during the Christmas holidays in Denver, is assistant to the registrar at Lawrence college.

Honored at Shower

with the madcap Sycamore family," ning at a coin snower at the home she said. "without being absolutely of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Frank Looker, in honor of Miss Elizabeth and introduced the speaker. Tea ed during the evening, the prizes

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evenue, entertained the W. W. C. club at her home Wednesday eve-ning. The group spent the evening playing dice, prizes going to Mary Krahn and Helen Weddig. Others present were Mary Jane Verwey, Marjorie Mader, Rosemary McCann, Rita Captain and Bernadine Vander Heyden. Marjorie Mader will

The M.G.R. sewing club met Wednesday afternoon at the home

When the W.W.C. club met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Ethel Eifealdt, 1422 W. Rogers avenue, prizes at dice were won by Miss Helen Weddig and Miss Mary Krahn. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Margery Mader, W. Franklin street.

Miss Lillian Rogers, 318 W. Packard street, entertained Our Motto club Wednesday night at her home. The evening was spent playing hearts, prizes going to Doretta Roehl and Mrs. Clarence Mottl, Menasha. Miss Mildred Hoovman, 119 S. Locust street, will be hostess to the club next Wednesday.

Kaukauna Team Has Charge of Initiation

Of Class of Eagles The Kaukauna Eagles degree team put on initiation for a class of Appleton candidates at a meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles last night at Eagle hall. Short talks were given by Arnold Schmalz, president of the Kaukauna aerie, Harry Hoeffel, Appleton city attorney who was among the initiates. Elmer Scott and several other

were present. Plans were made for attending district meeting this evening at Neenah, about 25 local men to at-

in bridge going to Mrs. Arthur Hahn and Mrs. Albert Luedtke in bunco to Miss Ruth Kester and Miss Nina Kester. Following cards a mock wedding was performed.

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SOUTH

The bidding: South West North P3 - 5 l'ass 1 club 1 spade 2 diamonds 4 clubs Donble Double 5 elubs 1 255 Redouble Pass Pass

I must say that the bidding was nothing to elicit admiration. The fact that it occurred in a duplicate game makes the North-South bidding particularly bad. At no time either partner mention no trump, which, on their combined, holdings, would have been the 2 cups chopped logical contract. West's two diamond bid also was rather strange. There was no reason to anticipate that the takeout double of one spade would be left in and, therefore, no reason to mention the lower ranking suit. As to the redouble, the actual subject of the controversy, outside of the fact that it came from thee wrong band I see little reason to cavil at it South should have redoubled. When he did not do so he should have considered himself fortunate that North acted on his

This, I imagine, is just one more hand in which issues have become confused by partners squabbling over the wrong point. They should not have tried to fix blame for a redouble that should have been fulfilled with ease.

According to my correspondent the opening lead was the king of spades. Dummy should win and lead a low club. The bidding clearly marks West with a spade and diamond two-suiter. The penalty double marks East with no less than four clubs, and the probability is overwhelming that among these green cone is the cleanest fuel you four are the queen and ten. The can use; a yellowish flame means only way, therefore, to prepare for you have clogged the burners which a double finesse is to lead a low need cleaning and possible adjustclub rather than the ace. On this ment. lead South wins with the nine, then returns to the ace, and subsequently finesses to his king-jack. After picking up the trumps he need concede

only a spade and a diamond. The crux in this hand is entry method. handling. After dummy's spade ace goes on the first lead its only other reentry, the club ace, must be preserved. To lay down the ace and then take a finesse, however deep, against East is futile and must re-

sult in the loss of a trump trick. TODAY'S QUESTION." Question: Partner opened the bid-led with pimiento.

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passed. Is my proper response one (Copyright: 1937: By Ely Culbert- no trump with the following? ▲J875 ♥J ♦A753 ♣8542

Answer: Yes. TOMORROWS HAND South, dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH

AA654 ŸAJ? ◆ K 10 5 2 ▲J 10 9 SOUTH

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

hand in tomorrow's article.

Today's Menu

Refrigerator Rolls Refrigerator rolls are very convenient, since the dough may be made and stored in the refrigerator and rolls may be pinched off at any time. Approximately 2 hours are required for making each batch. Dinner Menu

Baked Fish Tartar Sauce Escalloped Beans Beet And Cabbage Salad Refrigerator Rolls Raisin Pie Coffee

Beet And Cabbage Salad

(Serves Four) 1 teaspoon 🛓 teaspoon cup chopped

1-3 cup salad sweet pickles dressing Chill ingredients Combine and serve in a bowl

paprika

minced onion

teaspoon salt

Refrigerator Rolls 2-3 cup sugar

2 cups boiling water 2 eggs • tablespoons 2 cakes comlard pressed yeast teaspoons salt 8 cups flour Add lard and salt to water. Cool

until lukewarm, Add to yeast which has been broken into small pieces. Add 2 tablespoons sugar. Beat well. Add remaining ingredients. Sprinkle top with cold water, cover rolls are to be made, break off bits of dough, shape and place on greased shallow pan. Let rise until doubled in size. (About 3 hours is required.) Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

This dough will keep one week if stored in a very cold place. A clear blue gas flame with a

Steam from excess water when boiling on top of the range escapes to walls and ceiling. For a clean kitchen, cook by the new low-water

My Neighbor Says-

As a garnish, lemon slices may be sprinkled with paprika, rolled in chopped parsley, or mint or stripding with one heart. Next hand; (Copyright, 1937)

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The Indian maharajah's towering turban gave Louise Sanders the inspiration for this midseason hat. It is made of dull black taffeta worked with glistening dots of slit cellulose film and is draped to leave a slash revealing the coiffure. A shiny plastic wing ornament adds the finishing touch. The bat, designed for afternoon wear, makes a smart new accent

Uncle Ray's Corner

Lumberjacks and Their Work

IV-RIVER LOGGING

to make river currents do most of the work of transport.

are moved to the banks of streams. and are left there until the spring thaw. Then they are rolled into the water, and start on their way



Lumberjacks in charge of the floating logs have the special name of "river drivers." Their work is any "jam" which may start to

Each one holding a long pole, the river drivers leap from log to log. Their heavy boots have soles and this helps to keep them from | velopeslipping. It is dangerous work. A slip might mean, drowning or being crushed between logs. The men are experts, however, and while they may slip once in a great while, they almost always finsh the journey "alive and whole."

spikes at the ends, for use in push-

ing or pulling the logs. There are Motor trucks and railway freight times when the men must work at cars haul logs in vast number from high speed, but much of the journey may pass quietly enough.

All the care of the river-drivers may fail to prevent a log jam, and sometimes a river is choked by thousands appon thousands of logs. A famous log jam took place in the Chippewa river of Wisconsin more than half a century ago. The jam was so great, with more and more logs coming down and stopping. that the river was filled with timber for a distance of 10 miles This jam was not broken up until dynamite was used at the point

where the trouble started. logs to supply a million board feet of lumber in a season may be taken as a fairly good average for the production of a lumber camp. The entire output of logs will keep a large lumber mill going only a few days. This means that many lumber camps must work to supply the needs of a single lumber mill.

An interesting fact about lumber is the great amount of moisture it contains. About half the weight is water. After being sawed into shape at the mill, the lumber is "green" and must be seasoned before it is fit for the market. Sometimes it is left to stand from four to 10 months, so moisture will evaporate. Some mills use "dry kilns" to speed the seato keep the logs moving, to halt soning of the wood, so it can be sent to market much more quickly.

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Tell Older Children of Family's Difficulties

BY ANGELO PATRI

"They seem to understand that I am worried to death, poor things, but I can't bear to have them know how things are. If business picks up we'll get through, but if it doesn't, well.-" The children this mother talked of were both in college. They were

living as usual on their allowance, never dreaming that only heroic sacrifice made it possible. They were intelligent, able young people who would gladly have helped in any way possible had they known. Not knowing, they wondered at the thought of the troubled face of their er to write to him direct. mother, the preoccupied air of their father. To their questions, "Anything wrong, mother? Is there anything we can do?" the reply was an artificial dresses be worn in the winter time? smile and a brisk. "No. no. What makes you ask such a question? Run along and enjoy yourselves."

Young people of sense do not like to be treated that way. In the first place they feel that things are going badly without being able to put a finger on the sore place. They watch and listen in the hope of finding something they can understand and clear up. Being silenced and pushed aside as helpless children, too young to talk sensibly to grown-ups is small comfort to their troubled minds.

I agree that when the children! are too young to understand, or ers. Let them share in the bad it is so simple a thing as cutting stronger and happier for it. down an allowance they ought to When father or mother goes to be told promptly. They are entitled the hospital don't try to tell the told until telling becomes imperato that much confidence and op-older children that it is nothing. portunity. They would gladly, hap- Let them know what you know. If pily rise to the occasion and do some family disaster threatens, let any way, ought to be told. They all they could. It gives a son or the older children understand about

not be shielded from the troubles itually comforting and truly heartof life. They must face their share, ening. and no amount of sheltering will. Let us understand about this. alter that. It may make their lot Young children, who cannot undermore difficult by training them to stand and cannot help, are not to be weak sisters and wobbly broth- he loaded down with the troubles of

feel that help from him count.

when they are unable to help in the times as well as the good: let them least, there is no sense in pouring share the sorrow as well as the joy trouble on their spirits. But when of the family, and they will be the

daughter a tremendous stimulus to it so they can behave intelligently, be of assistance. Even though it be All that aside, young people can-| sympathetic silence it will be spir-

Woman Who Stays Inside Is Lifeless

BY ELSIE PIERCE ALK to Sue's house—a half a mile—not me, we either take the car or you

count me out" . . . *
Walking — and — outdoors. The perfect setting up exercises to be taken as often as possible. And that perfect combination is too often turned down. Why? Laziness? Perhaps. But only in rare cases. Fear of fresh air is more nearly the reason and fear of cold at this season. Yet all women have to do is

school themselves, accustom themselves gradually to a daily jaunt out of doors, no matter what the weather, except really severe storms, of course.

The chances are that she who fears the fresh air, the outdoors and the exercise does not get enough of any of these vitally important contributors to health and beauty. The chances are, too, that the indoor body loses out in the beauty race. Gray Skin One characteristic of the indoor

body is gray skin; a dull, sluggish, lifeless-looking skin. Local treatment may help; patting with skin tonic may temporarily wake up the skin for a while; masque treatments are splendid to whip up the circulation and give the skin a transparency and a glow; but their effect can at best last for only a few hours. The best way to combat that leaden look is to get out, breathe deeply, move briskly, exercise to stimulate the circulation. Remember that your own blood stream can do wonders far above, and longer lasting, than the finest collection of cosmetics in the world. That doesn't mean that cosmetics are to be dispensed with. Far from it. Cosmetics backed by a firm foundation of health automatically double their value, doing their duty nobly.

If you get out, breathe deeply. exercise, get the blood circulating properly, bring a natural glow to your cheeks, then capture and your skin will doubtless have that clear, luminous, colorful quality envied by all women and admired by he sterner sex.

Hips are another characteristic of the indoor body, particularly if that body sits around and sits around which she probably does. Hunched shoulders, cramped lungs, lacklustre eyes are still more characteristics. But they can all be routed with the same prescription . . . the double dose of fresh air and exer-. . yes, even in the winter and just because it is winter. Edurate yourself to exercise in the

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GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

A B C'S IN MANNERS plained last week, a great many regularly.

1-Should schoolgirls ever use bright red finger nail polish either in school or at parties after school hours?

Answer: I think deep red finger nail polish atrocious on any one, but on a schoolgirl quite as bad as vivid make-up, or if anything, worse. Nails neatly manicured are of course proper as long as the color of the polish is not too conspicuous-especially while the girl is very young.

2-When entertaining a young man and the door-bell rings and there is no servanut to answer the door and the other members of the family are upstairs, should the girl go to the door or should the young man offer to go for her?

Answer: I think she should go in her own house.

3-Should a wrist watch ever be worn with an evening dress Answer: This depnds on wrist watch. If it can in any way

be considered an adornment, then yes, but if it is intended for utility -set in a leather strap for example-it would be no more suitable than wearing walking shoes with an evening dress.

4-Is it ever considered for a girl to assist a boy with his coat? Answer: No. not unless he has a broken arm or is otherwise dis-

5-When a school friend's grandparent dies, and one has often stayed in this school friend's house and therefore knows the family, would it be nice to write a letter to her mother when it is the father's parent who has died

Answer: Under most circumstances you would write to the mother but if you know the father equally well, then it would be equally prop-

6-May light colored evening I don't mean velvets or any of the heavier winter materials, but am referring to chiffon and taffeta Answer: I think this is a ques-

tion of fashion. At present dresses of light colored thin materials are being worn everywhere, and such being the case they are particularly suitable for young people. Clothes in winter are somewhat

the adults, but to be shielded from

them. Children, whose hearts would be troubled, but who could do nothing to comfort or help, need not be tive. But the older ones who would understand and who could help in need to be told.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three stamped, addressed enve-

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Human Husbands Crave for Affection of Their Wives

Dear Dorothy Dix-Mr. A. W. B., who recently wrote you about how husbands craved tenderness from their wives and longed for their wives kisses and caresses, and for their wives to tell them how wonderful they neighten the color with cosmetics. are, is giving you a lot of hokum. Don't believe it. I have yet to come in

contact with a woman who does not caress her husband far more than he cares to be caressed. All the husbands I know are bored to extinction by their wives showing them affection. The "I love you darling" of their wives receives a mumbled "uh huh" and a deeper withdrawal into their newspapers, with no other sign that the sweet words were even heard, unless the wife has a quick enough eye to catch the almost imperceptible shrug of his shoulders (he is so bored by it all he doesn't even bother to give a healthy shrug).

As for telling husband "that he is wonderful," how can any self-respecting woman say those words to a man who can't resist the come-hither eye of another woman, be she a sweet young thing or a cold, calculating woman of the world? It sort of cramps a wife's style in kissing to know that her husband prefers any other woman's kisses to hers.

And what real pep can a wife put into expressing her appreciation of what her husband does for her when he shoves a check at her and There are husbands who starve for tells her he doesn't know what she landerness from their wives, and wants or throws a present on the there are other men who only want table and when she tries to thank their wives to provide them with a him with a kiss and utter sweet good dinner. nothings in his ear, he just grunts? This column is the second under And when a wife asks her husband the above heading, which as I ex- to give her a kiss what does she get? A peck on the cheek or someteachers have asked me to print thing that is as flabby as a flapjack ing. and undoubtedly most of them secretly desire their wives to conon the back of her head or the rim tinue to regard them as heartof her ear, and that is more of an

insult than a caress.

Nevertheless. Mrs. C.V.V., Mr. husband to another woman. A.W.B. is right. There are human husbands who crave their wives' affection, just as there are frigid ones who regard wives as household conveniences instead of lady loves.

more elaborate in design and less skimpy in their use of material.

7—Is it considered impolite to begin eating before every one at table has been served? Answer: When two others have been served it is considered entirely polite to begin eating slowly.

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caress a husband is like trying to handsome and fascinating they are pride of possession is dampened caress an ice machine. MRS. C. V. V. eries of courtship. And Mr. A.W.B. nience. is right when he says that the woman who does this seldom loses her

MANY-OCCASION FROCK DELIGHTS TOT

But even these men who want their wives to keep in love with them overlook one important point, and that is that it takes two to play the love game. It isn't solitaire. No woman can put any heart into billing and cooing over a man who is more interested in the stock market than he is in her. No woman can bestow a warm kiss on a graven image. No woman is going to waste sweet

bald and bay-windowed. They went

talk on a man who only grunts by way of reply. It is just as true of husbands as

BY ANNE ADAMS

All dressed up with many places

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REAL ESTATE PRICES ARE RISING!

is selling!

with which they started out and degenerate into nothing but a dryas-dust arrangement of two people living together in a sort of endurance contest. Nothing is-so sad as that so many husbands and wives cease to be lovers and become nothing but yokemates. The fault is not so often the wife's as the husband's. It is he who generally drops the love-making first, and by his indifferent attitude makes it impossible for her to keep up her love-making. DOROTHY DIX. (Copyright, 1937)

it is of wives that if they want to

be kissed they must keep themselves kissable, and if they want love and

tenderness from their wives they must put themselves in the attitude to receive the blessing, as old-fash-ioned Methodists used to say.

Nothing is a greater tragedy than

that so many marriages lose all the

romance, beauty and sweetness

Hollywood News And Gossip By Robbin Coon

Hollywood-Professional exile in England has wrought a miracle for Douglass Montgomery: he has returned a confirmed Californian.

He is climate-conscious; and he agrees with visiting Englishmen and easterners that it is something to be able to pick an orange from peak. Roses in January, and surf and snow sports running concurrently, now seem to him as marvelous as they should to the blurb

Furthermore, he has brought back an acute attack of patriotism. In his native Californian youth, he liked to think of himself as a "citizen of the world," just as he thought of California as a point of departure for New York. Nationalism, he thought, stamped one as insular. But now — he's Uncle Sammy's boy.

Douglass was home-sweet-homing thus over many cups of tea, a mountainous salad and a substantial dish labeled Lady Cavendish crumpets. Crumpets and tea . . h-m-m-m.

He caught the suspicious gleam in his inquisitor's eye.
"I know," he said, "I know. I'm

being embarrassed by tea. People thing I've gone British, But I've always been a hound for tea. And crumpets—well, I eat everything. I've a rapacious appetite. I'm on the wagon in all possible waysno liquor, no wine, no cigarettessince January 1. I'm a smug model of virtue and what virtue does do for the appetite."

Proceeding by ravenous attacks on his plate to prove his point, he told of the play which will take him back to New York, his role again one of those wide-eyed juveniles from which he fled to England. "Little Man. What Now?" has matured considerably - especially in bulk—but the Martin Flavin play was the only one he liked among those available.

"I want to stop those parts." he said, "while I'm still young enough to play them. That's why I'm in Hollywood in disguise - an old Men, as a rule, are a great deal man's limp, this (he indicated his more sentimental and romantic moustache) and circles under the than they are given credit for be- eyes. I keep on hoping some director will notice."

The moustache, at least was real. His only "limp" was in a smashers even after they get fat, wrist, broken by a fall during the making of an English picture. The No. emphatically no. I cannot their wives to keep ardently in love break, it seems, is one of those agree with Mr. A. W. B. Trying to with them and to tell them how that baffle surgeons, and Douglass' and to generally keep up the cajol- by his confusion and inconve-

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Maharajah Turban



in a winter wardrobe.

forests to lumber mills, but an old method still used in some places is

During cold winter months, logs



Log jam in an Ontario river.

take place.

The long poles have hooks and

Reporter Finds Dearth of 'Art' in Calendar Offerings for This Year

them—sometimes. Come the late weeks in December and the first few days in January of every year and there's the usual scurry for calendars, or maybe you happen to be one of the favored persons who receives one or more in the mails.

your office or home or den, chances are you have it there for business reasons, to keep track of the date. But if you have several they probably indicate a love for the pad being changed annually. out-of-doors or an artistic senseand there's where the rub, or the embarrassment often comes in.

The current year appears to be characterized by a dearth in-well it's art in the galleries so it must be art on the calendars—fair young things in various poses in daring bathing suits or displaying shimmering, sleek hose and perhaps the manufacturers heard the story they tell in one Appleton office.

What? No Girls? It appears that the three or four gentlemen who occupied the office had a penchant for girls on calendars and the walls usually had several. But one day the wife of one of the gentlemen happened along and commented about the decorations. The comment might have been brushed aside except that a panicky partner became alarmed

Radio Programs

Thursday

- Kate Smith (CBS) WBBM, WOC, WCCO. 7:30 p. m.—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra (NBC) Blue network.

8 p. m — Major Bowes (CBS) WISN, WBBM, WOC, WCCO. 8:30 p. m.—Town Meeting (NBC) Blue network, 9 p. m. — Bing Crosby (NBC) WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC, KSTP 9:30 p. m.—March of Time (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.

Friday -- Jessica

7 p. m. — Je. (NBC) WTMJ, WIBA, WSTP. p. m.—Hal Kemp WBBM, WOC.

WKBH. 8 p. m.—Hollywood Hotel (CBC) WBBM, WCCO. 8:30 p. m.—Court of Human Relations (NBC) WMAQ.

9 p. m.—First Nighter (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ WIRA

11 p. m.—Guy Lombardo (CBS) WISN, WBBM.

Pupils Make Perfect Record for Semester

ear, Miss Margaret Sambs, teacher, has reported to F. P. Young, county superintendent.

They are Adala Collar, Wesley Eggleston, Glyndon Krueger, Victor Collar, Genevieve Haight, Lois Hansen, Charlotte Krueger, Ramona Herzfeldt, Leon Eggleston, Marcella Herzfeldt, Norman Han-

son, Frederick Krueger. Pupils who scored perfect rec ords during the third 6-week period are Willard Collar, Adala Collar, Vivian Eggleston, Wesley Eggleston, Glyndon Krueger, Alice McNutt, Victor Collar, Genevieve Haight Lois Hansen. Charlotte Krueger, Grant Krueger, Harold Hanson, Ramond Herzfeldt, Leon Eggleston, Marcella Herzfeldt, Dorothy Jean McNutt, Norman Hanson and Frederick Krueger.

Fire Departments to

Meet at Hortonville

Bonduel, New London and Hortonville have launched plans for a joint meeting at Hortonville Feb. 6. In addition to a social program, a talk by a representative of the Wisconsin Inspection bureau is plan-

PLAN ROAD SCHOOL

The state highway commission's Madison Jan. 26, 27 and 28, F. R. Appleton, county highway commissioner, and members of the county highway committee, are expected

at the inference and came up with By their calendars ye shall know the statement "No, those are (the Superintendent Gets Ready's husband's name) calendars."

Since then the calendars have been of a more moderate type and rather typical of those of engineering firms which advertise their machinery or snow plows or build-If you have one hanging around ings they constructed. That is, all except one fair girl whose picture Drephal, teacher, has reported to had remained on the wall for lo F. P. Young, county superintenthese many years with the calendar

But calendars have generally gone rather conservative this year. Around the fire department you'll find calendars with large pads and advertisements. There seems to be no artistic sense there.

This Is No Inference

At the police station there annually was a calendar typical of poice work. The first showed a sergeant "Calling all cars" and a year later (no inferences here) it showed a picture entitled "We caught

This year however, a large panoramic scene indicating the trend of the times hangs over the sergeant's desk with the old time methods of transportation in the foreground and the new in the background. Another calendar shows a cub bear who has learned that all that looks like a fish isn't, for he has his paw caught on the hooks of a fishing plug. And then there's a railroad and Armond Lemke. calendar from an eastern line showing a streamlined and a regular lo-

But by their calendars ye shall know them—sometimes. And at Oscar Kunitz's livery office there's a rather prominent calendar bearing a religious scene. Here They Are

Just wander through your home or office and look over the calendars. We'll look through the Post-Crescent for you,

In the editorial room you'll find just one calendar, one with large dates on it so it can be seen from any point in the room, and it's horssica Dragonette ribly business-like for the editorial WMAQ, WEBC, room is a place for work. room is a place for work.

The same is true of the composing room but in the advertising service room they appear a little inclined to travel and a clipper ship adorns one side of the wall and a couple railroad engines the other.

The press room presents a study and an indication of artistic appreciation for their are several calendars there. One shows a panoramic view of a small northern city with an industrial plant in prominent position, while another has a pert young thing walking down the center of the picture with her dog.

And then there's one that any lover of the out-of-doors would pay to have although it might cause his Twelve pupils of Knowledge Hill mind to wander at certain hunting school, town of Hortonia, were periods of the year. It shows sever-neither absent nor tardy during the al small hunting scenes surroundentire first semester of the school ing a large picture of a hunter taking a duck from his dog. One could waste a lot of hours studying that calendar.

> And then over the work bench of our own Eddie Sternard you'll find a calendar of a bronzed Indian chief beating on a drum apparently making a lot of noise. Yes, by their calendars ye shall

know them—sometimes.

Gets Appointment as Technical Assistant

Appointment of Harry H. Haldeman, Des Moines, Iowa, as technical assistant in the analytical department was announced today at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Haldeman is a graduate of Simpson college, Iowa, and for the last three years has been analyst and assistant manager for the Howard C. Maffitt consulting chemical laboratories at Des Moines.

Fire departments of Clintonville, Dean Meets Candidates For Study at Institute

Dr. Harry F. Lewis, dean of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, will return to Appleton Sunday after an extended trip during which he visited 28 institutions in the middie west and east, and interviewed a number of candidates for admisannual road school will be held at sion to the institute on a previous trip to western and southwestern states, Dr. Lewis visited 33 colleges and universities.

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They are Victoria, Geneva, Vernon and Roy Duhm, Virginia Eberhard, Lyle Fockel, Helen Jean Wickesberg, Wallace Nieland, Gladys Wickesberg and LeRoy

Cloverdale pupils who scored perfect records during the third 6week period are Victoria, Geneva, Vernon and Roy Duhm, Virginia Everhard, Lyle Fockel, Junior Fockel, Helen, Violet, Gladys, Betty and LeRoy Wickesberg, and Merlin Nieland.

Isaar State Graded school, town of Seymour, primary room, Miss Elizabeth Murray, teacher, first semester perfect records, Wilburt Ziesemer, Betty Schommer, Gladys Wagner, Lois Mueller, Joan Schroeder and LeRoy Ziesemer.

. High Ridge school, Greenville, Miss Ruth Paschen, teacher, third 6-week report, Alvina Hankemeier, Joan Spaay, Betty Krueger, Eugene Spaay, Ruth Hankemeier, Harland Schroeder

Sunny Corners school, town of Freedom, Miss Ann Toman, teacher, 6-week report, Lillian Daul, Mark Krueger, Helen Daul, Marjorie Krueger.

Pupils Build Replicas

Of Buildings in World Types of buildings in various parts of the world were studied by fourth grade pupils of Miss Magdelen Kohl's class at Jefferson Grade school last week as part of a geography project. Pupils constructed miniature replicas of the types of homes which included adobe houses, log cabins, colonial homes and those of foreigners. The group started a transuportation pro-

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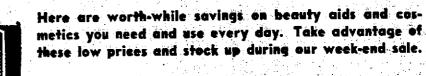
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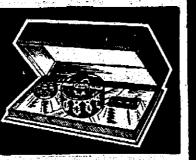
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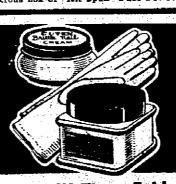
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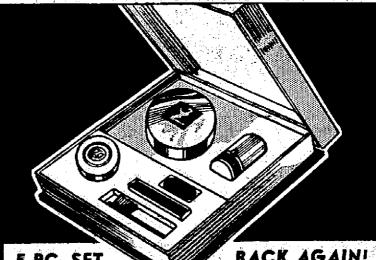
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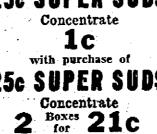


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Vikes Forget Beloit; Meet Carroll Here Tonight

Pioneers Have **Strong Five Led** By J. Knoklauch

Buck, Forward, are Team's High Scorers MID WEST CONFERENCE

Cornell Monmouth

THIS WEEK'S SCORES Beloit 31, Lawrence 18. Cornell 30, Coe 28.

ORGET about that Beloit game-Carroll's another game and we'll be back on on our own floor where we can play basketball and good basketball, Coach Arthur C. Denney told his Lawrence college cagers yesterday afternoon when they gathered for a short workout preparatory to tonight's battle with Carroll college five at Alexander gymnasium.

And the Viking mentor meant just what he said for he was willing | vaudeville." to blame the loss on the jinx that has followed his club down state almost every year for as far back as he can remember. "It was just one of those things," he commented, for he appreciates, after watching the Vikes humble Coe, that they can play a lot better ball than they showed Tuesday night.

He attributed the defeat to a general first half collapse because, in the second half, his charges played the Gold even. Among other things the Vilkes missed 12 out of 18 free throws with several veterans being the worst offenders, the forwards missed easy setups and then began to get panicky while Beloit found itself with an "on" night and every thing coming its way.

Reserves Show Well The only bright light in the exhas some fairly good reserve mater- Wrightstown Bennetts, who has played almost everywhere, can be used to ad- Seymour vantage at guard. Jackson was the Bear Creek Viking high scorer at Beloit and Shiocton missed a couple shots he might have gotten if he'd had a little more experience. As a result he may see more action when the regular forwards have an off night

However, Denney will probably start the same five men tonight who started the Coe game with Kapp at center, Burton and Osen at forwards and Straubel and

Faleide at the guards. Carroll will bring a ball club to Appleton that has played some good games this season and some that weren't so good. The Pioneers opened the season by losing to Concordia. Chicago and Illinois and then snapped out of the doldrums to beat Platteville, North Central and St Norbert, the latter by a onesided score that indicated a lot of

Leading the Pioneers is Jim Knoblauch, center, who will be playing one of the few remaining games of his college career for he graduates next month. Aganist St Norbert he was the big scorer and against North Central he accounted for 10 points.

Another high scorer for the Pioneers is Art Buck, whose antics on the football field here last fall still are remembered. He paced his team in the North Central game with seven field goals and a free toss. Bob Knoblauch plays the other forward and Barnes and Beggs, veterans, play the guards.

The evening's program will open at 7 o'clock with the Lawrence freshmen battling the Carroll yearlings. The Viking yearlings have swept over all opposition this season but will get their biggest test

St. Therese in Upset

Win Over St. John Five of bait. St. Therese Catholic parochial tle Chute St. John quint Wednesday afternoon at the Roosevelt Junior High school gymnasium. The St. Therese defense functioned so smoothly that the league leading St John five was held to one field goal Gootremen and Burton led the St Therese squad and Housek and and 7 to 2 at the end of the third quarter.

The box score: St. John Little Chute-3 RF RT PF Koehn f. Van Asten £ Hietpas f. Hurst c. Verstegen g. Ebben g. Van den Heuvel g. Strick g. Van den Hogen g.

St. Therese, Appleton-12 FG FT PF Cook, f. Dauchert f. Gootremen L Cook, c., f. Burton c. Houfek g.

10 2 5 Referee--Williamson; Umpire Lu- tions permit, for light, informal scored five points and was a power



MARTIN FAMILY HARMONY

An old cowhand, no doubt. When he isn't hunting, Pepper Martin strums the guitar and puffs at the harmonica down, in Oklahoma for his singing daughters, Virginia Lee, 4 (left), and Mary Alyne, 8. "Yep," says Pepper, "maybe Ruby (Mrs. Martin) and the girls and me whi try

Seymour Battles Shiocton High on Latter's Court

And Kimberly Goes To Denmark

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE

Hortonville

FRIDAY'S GAMES Reedsville at Wrightstown. Hilbert at Brillion. Kimberly at Denmark. Seymour at Shiocton. Winneconne at Bear Creek. Freedom at Hortonville.

S EYMOUR High school basket-ball team will clash with the up and coming Shiocton High Sunday. school five at Shiocton's home floor, Stephensville hall, in the feature, game of the western division of the Little Nine conference Friday night. Seymour has won five straight games while Shiocton has shown possibilities and last week won a 21 to 20 thriller from Bear

Creek. Hortonville will show on its home floor Friday with Freedom as its opponent and is expected to cop easily. The Polar Bears crashed through with a 21 to 20 win over Winneconne last week when the clubs tossed free throws to determine the outcome after playing two overtimes in which neither club

scored. In the other western division game Winneconne plays at Bear Creek.

Eastern division play will feature Kimberly at Denmark where the Danes will attempt to hang up their sixth straight win. In the other games Reedsville opposes Wrightstown and Hilbert goes to Brillion with the latter, second place team in the division, doped to cop easily.

Add fishing woes: B. C. DeWitt of Alvin, Tex, estimates 36,000 shrimp are purchased by anglers the strongest in the Electric City for each fish caught with that kind and boasts former high school tal-

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press New York-Gunnar Barlund, 196, Finland, outpointed Tom Beaupre, 193, Dallas, Tex., (10); Walter Woods, 1603, New York, outpointed Freedom at Hortonville Stanley Hastato, 165, New York, Manitowoc

> Toronto-Frankie Martin, 1223 Canada, outpointed Spider Armstrong, 1213, Toronto, (10); Matt Ozamck, 121½, Pittsburgh, knocked out Bobby Docherty, 118, Toronto

Chicago-Billy Treest, 182, Batavia, Ill., outpointed Max Zona, 203, Chicago Heights Ill, (8).

66 Skaters are

0 5 .000 U. S. Olympic Team Members Will Race at Oconomowoc Sunday

Oconomowoc -(P)- Sixty-six ice skaters, including United States 1936 Olympic team members, were entered today for the Great Lakes open speed skating championships ball team will clash with the on Fowler lake here Saturday and

The men's title chase took on international color with the entry of for Appleton High school cagers, the speedy Canadians, Frank Stack according to statistics compiled by and Ab Hardy of Sudbury, Ont. Other entries in the men's division include Milwaukee's Olympic fore are in the van in the race to skaters. Del Lamb and Bob Peter-

Maddy Horn of Beaver Dam. of Florence Hurd, Sudbury, Ont., and Lillian Hallworth and Gladys Ferguson, Toronto, Betty Boehmer, Boeky River, Ohio, and Elaine Bogda and Shirley Jamison of Chicago are other late entries in the women's field.

Luiz Ice Company Five

Will Meet Kaw Quintet Lutz Ice company basketball team will meet the Goldin-Bergs of Kaukauna in a game at 8 o'clock at Roosevelt school gymnasium here. The invading team is one of

school cagers turned in a surprise 12 to 3 victory in defeating the Litter of the Litt About Badgers' Victory

Fisher also contributed field goals, get back some of the 'stuff' they ap-St. Therese led 5 to 0 at halftime parently lost, after the second Marquette game," was Coach Bud Foster's comment after his Wisconsin basketball game came from behind to defeat Iowa here, Monday, 29-23. Coach Foster was frank in saying he did not know how the Badgers managed to show such a surprising reversal of form, in the middle of the game, any more than he knew why they had "faded out" in the second half of several previous games. "They just seemed to 'spark' Monday in that second half. that's all. Their shots began to swish in their defense began to

function at the same time. I hope they can keep it up," Foster added. for two weeks. Practice sessions were scheduled only for Wednesday and Friday this week, with the whole matter of next week's workouts left to the individuals, who will come out when their examina- passes he eventually settled down,

drills. only. Wisconsin's next game in the Badger defense.

OW that they have won a will be with Michigan State, here, game to take the pressure Feb. 6.

off, I believe they'll now It is a rare occurrence when, in a major basketball game, a team outscored 20 to 11 in the first half. comes back to win as decisively, in the second half, as Wisconsin defeated Iowa, Monday night. The Hawkeyes, who had sunk seven baskets in the first period, failed to get one in the second half, in which they were limited to three free throws, while the Badgers were

making 18 points. George Rooney, as usual, was the sparkplug of the Badger five. scoring nine points and repeatedly dribbling through the Hawkeye defense as well as playing a superb defensive game. Gratifying to Coach Foster, ioo, was the return to form of Lee Mitchell, husky junior guard who played his best game In the meantime, the Badgers of the year, scoring four goals and will practically drop active training putting on a magnificent exhibition of defensive basketball. Bob Weigandt recent recruit from the football squad, also played a snappy game at the other guard position. Although charged with several bad

Diz Says He'll Show **Baseball Golfers How**

Sarasota, Fla. -(P)- Dizzy Dean vowed today he would "show them guys what golfing is"—meaning the other 32 baseball stars who sought the national baseball play ers golf championship. With becoming modesty D12zy

aid that next to himself he thought loyd Brown had the best chance o win the tournament opening today. He backed his belief by pay ng \$80 for the Cleveland pitcher's chance in the players pool. Wesley Ferrell, hurler for the Boston Red Sox, is defending the

Powel Crosley trophy. Eighteen holes will be played daily, with finals on Sunday. The players' from both major and ninor leagues, include two brother

combinations, Wes and Rick Fer-

rell, of the Boston Red Sox, and Paul and Lloyd Waner, of Pitts-High School Five

Takes Rest From Fox Valley Play Earl McKeefry, Ken Slat-

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Appleton Oshkosh Sheboygan Green Bay West Green Bay East

FRIDAY'S GAMES Fond du Lac at Oshkosh. Manitowoc at Sheboygan. Green Bay West at East.

PPLETON High school cagers will rest this weekend as far as Fox River Valley conference competition is concerned but Bay Friday evening with Coach Joseph Shields to watch West play at East. West is the next opponent of the Terrors with the Entered in Meet game scheduled at the Bay, Jan. 29.

Friday's feature game in the con-ference is Manitowoc's invasion of score in copping three straight from Sheboygan. The Chairs are tied for the Pin Setters. R Reetz shot a 486 kosh with two wins and one loss. The wins have been over Appleton and East and if the Chairs can upset the Shipbuilders they will move | Conway Hotel quint tough but cop- Lutz Ice Co. to the fore as contender for the league title.

In the other game Fond du Lac goes to Oshkosh with Oshkosh slated to get back into the win column Free Throw Figures

Earl McKeefry and Ken Slattery have the best free throw records team managers, Coach Joseph Shields has announced, and thereget a free dinner at the Shields' residence when the season closes. The women's field is expected to The dinner goes to the cager with develop into a spirited rivalry be- the highest percentage of shots and tween American and Canadian ice to the boy with the most free

McKeefry has counted 14 and Wis., defending champion, and missed 3 for an .823 percentage and Dorothy Francy of St. Paul na- leads the pack. Slattery has counttional titleholder, are looked on as ed 26 tosses and missed only 7 for the best bets against the invasion a .787 percentage. The other Terrors follow:

Jack Sellers 15 Glenn Bowers Floyd Meyers

75 Skaters Enter Meet Here Sunday

Appleton, Little Chute Well Represented in WPA Project

Approximately 45 skaters have and 530 series. entered in the county WPA skating tournament scheduled here for Sunday afternoon at the Jones park rink. The meet is booked to begin at 2 o'clock.

entries in by tomorrow.

An added feature of the afterkauna. He also has signed up for Anfenson of Minneapolis. an old timers' race.

will be eligible to compete in a zone Tucher of New York, 21-6; 21-7. tournament which will be held here on Sunday, Jan. 31, at Jones park.

Hockey Results

By the Associated Press National League

International-American Pitsburgh 2, Providence 1. Syracuse 4, New Haven 3. Philadelphia 3. Cleveland 2.

American Association St. Paul 2, Wichita 1.

Industrial Cage League Leaders to Battle at Y. M. C. A.

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DETE Koll slapped the pins for a 252 game and high individual score and Wally Reffke toppled 615 pins to lead the Woolen Mill squad to a triple win and give the Woolens undisputed possession of second place in the Industrial several of the boys may go to league. The games were rolled last night on Arcade alleys. Conway Hotel bowlers came within a pin of the season's record with their 1006 game and the Woolens set a season's record with a 3,044 total.

second and third honors with Osh- series and Pannier toppled a 180 game to lead the Pin Setter scor-

> ped one game and kept Conways Heinies Tavern from going into first place in league Starks Dist. Co. standir The Post-Crescent win Kochs Glasses left Tuttle Press a share of the top Sells Specials spot. John Tornow tipped a 606 series and Kranzusch tipped a 225 game to lead the Conway scoring, while Irv Weiss hit a 210 game and 581 series to lead the Post-Crescent Appleton Machines defeated

Pond Sports twice as Nick Green also turned in a 173 game and Rowan toppled 180 pins for the Machines. Ken Smith tipped a 532 count and Seims had a 531 count and 220 game to lead Ponds. Specials (2)

Wally Klein spilled 191 and 546 Starks (1) counts to lead Atlas to two wins over Company D. Joe Strebel tipped a 198 game and 503 series to company bowling team in two games to improve its hold on first place in the Eagles league in

league standings Orville Muenster's 243 game and 594 series were 548 series Oils scoring was led by W. Nohr with a 204 game and P. Grishaber with a 528 total

three games with Mike Sakellaris scores For the Braus. F. Yelg turning in a 193 game and 490 series. C. Schmidt led the Printers with a 481 series and Lietz tipped a 179 count for high game. Buth Oil company forfeited three games to the Phones. Phones' scoring was topped by R. McCallum's 201 game

Doubles Matches are

Handball Features

Appleton has contributed 45 en- petition featured the second day of tries to the meet, according to Hu-the national YMCA handball chambert J. Piette, directing the event pionship today, with Sam Atcheson and Little Chute has sent in 40 en- and Walter Streuli of Memphis, detries. Hortonville and Seymour fending calmpions, taking on W. skaters are expected to have their P. Winkler and F. J. Millo of Washington in one of the major matches. noon will be a fancy skating exhibi- and Peter Stusnick of Wilkes Barre, tion by Chief Henry Esler of Kau-Pa., against Rudy Harris and Al

will clash in the feature bout of an amateur boxing program to be The second round of the singles staged at Eagles hall here. Friday Winners in the county races, competition saw Sam Atcheson, nawhich have been limited to senior tional champion, facing Harris men and women, intermediate boys Atcheson easily won his first round and girls and junior boys and girls, contest last night from George

Service Fails Vines;

Loses to Fred Perry Buffalo, N. Y. -(2) - The inability of Ellsworth Vines to make his booming service click left him trailing Fred Perry today by one match after their seventh meeting. Vines lost to the British player, 4-6, 8-6, 2-6 before 3,167 cash customers in Broadway Auditorium ast night.

Perry who lost three straight to forman into numerous errors and several wild streaks.

Woolens Roll New Entries Pouring in for Ski Tuttle Press and High Series for Meet at New London Sunday

official entries have been pouring Wisconsin Rapids meet last Sunday into the hands of C. H. Kellogg, and Maurin has shown on Mosquito club secretary. Up to last night hill at the two previous meets here. there were 40 Class B riders entered, 7 top-notch Class A riders and many good Class C jumpers.

the Salt Lake City club, was the lish a first aid station at Mosquito first to arrive in the city for the hill Sunday to care for all minor meet, arriving yesterday from Chi- mishaps which may occur during cago. He placed first in a large the ski meet which will be held western meet last year.

Other Class A entries list Ingvar

is temporarily off the spot at

. Immediately sentiment chang-

Lutz Ice Quint

935 843 861-2639

959 938 815-2712

866 879 887-2632

884 878 905-2667

870 882 978-2730

895 852 827-2582

O. K. Taxis defeated the Lutz Ice

matches rolled Tuesday evening. A

Liesch led the Taxis with a 209

game and 577 series while W. Koes-

ter had a 221 and 567. For the Ice-

men. A. Schiltz hit a 224 game and

D. Strutz a 558 series for top scores.

Heinie's Taverns crashed through

with three wins over the Adler

and 566 series. J. Schiltz a 204

game, H. Eichinger a 200 game and

595 series for the best Tavern

showed a 204 and 209 and a 569 and

E Koerner rolled a 209 and 580

series to lead the Miller High Life

to two wins over the Koch Glasses.

Anderson rolled a 200 game for the

High Life Her Strutz rolled a 198,

601 series, Fraser a 202 game and

Hemsteadt a 219 game and 581 se-

ries as the Sell Specials defeated

the Starks in two games. The

Stark Distributing company was

led by Stark with a 535 series and

Oshkosh Tomorrow

Oshkosh - Frank Duket, Mari-

nette and George Steffen. Lena.

night. The boys are middleweights

and will be meeting for the first

time. In the other feature bout

Wilbur Dunn, Fond du Lac, will

Windup Bouts

Al Robbins, Oshkosh, versus Ed

battle Clem Wallace, Green Bay.

The card follows:

Tessloff, Fond du Lac.

Troxel, Oshkosh,

185, 180-563 for the Glasses. Paul Sell counted a 218 game and

Wegner with a 562 series.

Amateur Boxers at

A Serwe a 202.

Lead in Eagles Bowl-

ing League

EAGLES LEAGUE

ed . . . Kipke was signed for an-

Harry Kipke Off Spot,

of the New London ski tour- and Billy Anderson of the Chicago

there. The scouts who have volunteered

'Ole" Arneson of the Tri Norse for the work are Jack Seering, Alclub; Gunnar Rebne, Devils Lake; lan Ziebur. Jack Sneesby, Dick Lawrence Maurin, Plymouth, How- Wyman and Robert Brown.

Fox River Clash Industrial Loop Ew London-With the date; and Jensen and G. Paulsen, Norge; In 8:15 Contest nament approaching rapidly, North Shore club. Arneson won the Former in Second Place, Latter in First

New London - Boy Scouts of Sverre Engen, Class A rider of Troop 7 have volunteered to estab-

Wire Works TONIGHT'S GAMES 7:15-Interlake versus Atlas. 8:15-Fox River versus Tuttle

Tuttle Press

Y-Zwickers

9:15-Wires versus Y-Zwickers

Loop Standings

INDUSTRIAL CAGE LEAGUE

OLLOWERS of the Industrial Basketball league at the Y. M. C. A. will gather at 8:15 this evening for the prize game of the first round of play—Tuttle Press versus Fox River Paper company The Fox River is leading the circuit with four straight wins while the

Marr and Lesselyoung can hit the hoop often and from any place on the floor when they have to, while Orville Strutz, Des Schade and Schaefer can turn in some pretty fair guarding.

Fox River will depend on Lloyd and Emmerich as the forwards Ky Daniels as center, and Wonser and Grishaber as the guards. They are veteran performers and when they aren't showing under the colors of the Fox River represent the Pond All-Stars.

Atlas, perhaps, Interlake has been on the outs with the circuit for several weeks and has played only At 9:15 the Wires and the Y-

Oshkosh Teachers Wallop St. Norbert

Oshkosh-(P)-The Oshkosh State Teachers college basketball team trounced St. Norbert's college of DePere here last night, 52 to 32. Oshkosh led at the half, 26 to 17, and continued its fast pace in the second period.

Rueben Lautenschlager, Oshkosh enter, was high scorer with nine field goals and two free throws for 20 points. Finke, St. Norbert forward, scored 13 points.

Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago-Major R. R. (Bob) Neyland resigned from United States Army to accept 5-year contract as head football coach at

don, younger brother of late Dick Glendon, named head rowing coach at Columbia.

Five Years Ago - Jack Quinn, spuball pitcher, signed Brooklyn of his aggressiveness and excellent contract; will start 24th season in ball-handling A substitute last majors.

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825 862 1010-2697 784 912 925-2621 over. . . . By a strange and sud-

den reversal of public opinion, the 1055 1004 985-3004 Wolves are now howling at Fieldthe hullabaloo to replace Kipke, tors' chief, has declared war on of the Detroit News, wrote, "Kip-909 863 907-2679 ke may have been head coach in 740 834 886-2460 Yost remained in supreme com-898 1066 979-2943 mand He selected Kipke's assistants and ruled the style of play."

other year, and alumni screamed at Yost to keeps hands off. . Don't let anybody tell you that Taxis Turn Back Kunitz Squad Increases Its

Post-Crescent bowlers found the O. K. Taxis Adler Brau Miller High Life

Adler Brau (0) 865 924 814-2603 Heinies Tav. (3) 871 954 873-2698 Lutz Ice (1) hit a 173 games and 495 series. Sager Taxis (2) Glasses (1) High Life (2)

lead Company D. Wally Gresenz turned in counts of 210 and 571 pins as Tuttle Press won two games from the Standards and held its share of first place in high Standard scores Wires won two games from Wadhams Oil as Earl Joecks tipped a 550 count and H. Strutz rolled a 234 game and Braus. L. Kugler rolled a 211 game

Powers tipped the Printers in

Washington -(P)- Doubles com-Another match sent Matt Lesco

Frank Duket, Marinette, versus George Steffen, Lenz. Wis. Wilbur Dunn, Fond du Lac, versus Clem Wallace, Green Bay. Preliminaries Ken Allmers, Oshkosh, versus Elmer Dais, Fond du Lac. Bob Hannes, Oshkosh, versus Kid

Joe Perzentka, Oshkosh, versus Vines in Boston, forced the Cali. Al Winterheck, Fond du Lac. Archie LeMay, Neenah, versus Al Stauber, Fond du Lac.

Yost on at Michigan . . The golfing wanderers are playing much too slowly. . . . Rip

H. G. Salsinger, sports columnist Catcher Shanty Hogan . . . "Griff" has issued orders that Hogan will either report to spring training public theory, but never in fact, weighing less than 225 pounds or pay his own training expenses until he gets down to 225. Hal Trosky will be the only holdover playing his regular spot in the Indian's first string infield this spring. . . . Man-

Santa Clara quarterback. .

You might as well have the full

name: It's Robert William An-

that's worth plenty in the right

spot. . . . The state of New

Jersey has taken pity on the

poor hunter. . . . The fish and

game commission had issued a

map telling exactly what can

Until Harold "Bud" Foster be-

ame a star athlete and subsequent-

ly Wisconsin's basketball coach, his

greatest claim to fame was that he

was about the biggest baby ever

born in Kansas . . . He weighed

137 pounds, and if you don't believe

it. run down to Newton, Kans.,

some day and ask the natives. . .

Sam Parks, one of the nicest guys

who ever missed a putt. has taken

some unmerciful criticism since he

won the 1935 national open . .

But the worst crack of all came

the other day from a coast scribe

who accused Sam of getting mar-

ried so that he'd have somebody to

watch him play in the tournaments.

KANSAS 'BABY' STAR

Lawrence, Kas .- (P)- Roy Holli-

day, 5-foot-10-inch 165-pounder is

the smallest man on the University

of Kansas cage team, and the scrap-

piest. He plays the key position on

offense, starting the plays, because

year. Holliday has won a starting

berth on the current quintet.

matically and cuts

your coal bills as

much as 50%.

be found and where. . . .

ager Steve O'Neil is going to try Roy Hughes at third and move "Bad News" Hale from third to second. . . Lyn Lary, The evening's program will open of course, will be in Knickerat 7.15 with the Interlakes and the George Halas of the Chicago football Bears is angling for Nello Falaschi, the 212-pound

> Zwickers are scheduled. The teams are tied for third and fourth place

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St. John Quint Hands Kimberly Second Beating

Van Hoof Gets Six Buckets In 28 to 17 Win Last Night

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE st. Norbert, W. DePere 3 .750 L. John, Little Chute it. Peter. Oshkosh ourdes, Marinette St. Mary, Menasha

FRIDAY'S GAMES St. Norbert at Lourdes. Pulaski at St. John. St. Mary versus Alumni.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE St. John 28, Kimberly 17 (non-

ITTLE CHUTE - St. John Catholic High school basketball team won its second game this season from Kimberly when it defeated the Papermakers here last night at St. John school, 28 to 17. Friday night the Chuters will meet Pulaski here in another

The contest was enlivened by a rabid group of rooters from both Kimberly and Little Chute but the Chuters did the most cheering, especially when it became obvious that Francis Van Hoof had regained his shooting eye. He accounted for six field goals and two free throws for 14 points, half his team's total. Van Hoof also held Van Dyke, Kimberly center, scoreless. St. John took a 9 to 5 lead in the

opening quarter and increased the edge to 14 to 7 at the half. In the third stanza it ran up a 19 to 7 lead with Kimberly being held scoreless. The last quarter showed reserves playing for the Chuters. Kimberly Scores First

The game opened with Vanden Boogart tossing a short shot to give Kimberly the lead. Krueger added to it with a gift shot but Van Hoof came back with a pair of buckets and the Chuters went out in front never to be headed. Vanden Boogart's free throw tied the count but Joe Verstegen got a sleeper on an out of bounds play and Van Hoof sank a pivot shot and was fouled and made the throw giving Little Chute a 9 to 5 lead at the quarter.

In the second quarter Van Asten scored from the free throw lane with a left handed toss, Peeters got a one-hander and later a free throw to give the Dutchmen a 14 to 7 lead at the half. Kimberly's only score was a bucket by Rooyackers.

The third quarter saw Van Hoof get a charity shot, Peeters a basket, Joe Verstegen two free throws, Van Hoof a pivot shot and St. John take ■ 19 to 7 lead with Kimberly going scoreless.

The fourth quarter saw Boney Verstegen score a bucket and Van Hoof another and Little Chuie led Marion Expects en and Koehn then went in for the Chuters and Kimberly started to sprint and Van Boogart got a free throw and Kobs a bucket but Little

Chute led 23 to 10. Van Hoof scored a one-hander for the Chuters and Rooyackers a dribble-in shot for Kimberly. Van Asten dribbled the length of the floor to score for the Chuters but Kobs came back with a free toss and Roovackers a field goal for Kimberly. Each team gets a free throw fust before the game ended.

In the preliminary St. John reserves beat Kimberly reserves. 22 to 15. The Saints led 5 to 4 at the quarter. 9 to 8 at the half and 16 to 11 at the third quarter. The box scores:

Little Chute-28 Peeters, f. Van Thiel t Boney Verstegen, 1 Koehn, f. Van Hoof, c. Joe Verstegen, g. Hammen, g. Van Asten, f. Totals Kimberly-17 Kobs, f. Rooyackers, f. Van Dyke, c. La Berge, g. Krueger, g. Valentine, g. Vanden Boogard, g.

Si. John Reserves Lamers, 1. Hesakker, L Verstegen, L Derks, f. Van Asten, c. Austin, g. Boots, g. Helf, g. Totals Kimberly Reserves-15 Barrand, f. Williams. f. Fieweger, f. De Leeuw. f. Mauthe c. Gaffney, g. La Berge, g. Vanden Zanden, g.

Totals Chicago Planning Golf

brighten the summer campaign of hopefuls by soundly whipping Tom the boys who play golf for a living Beaupre, the Texas knockout spewith an open tournament that may cialist, over the ten-round route at offer as much as \$10,000 in prize the Hippodrome last night. The event, 72 holes of medal play,

will be staged in June by the Chi- had a surprisingly easy time. The cago District Golf association, probably the week following the na- blow, a jarring right which shook fional open title battle at the Oak- Barlund momentarily in the sevland Hills Country club near De-enth, troit. The open will be played June Bar 10-12, and the C. D. G. A. board of ponent's 193, was the aggressor directors, which approved the plan throughout. In the fourth and ninth last a night, figures to catch the rounds he had Beaupre groggy and championship field on the first smeared with blood, and from the

The amount of the purse was not was dripping red. announced but it was understood

Jordan College Will Have Hockey Sextet

Menominee, Mich.-Kenneth Olen, former Milwaukee amateur star, was appointed coach of the newly-organized Jordan college hockey team this week by the board of thletics, according to an announcement by the Rev. William Nern. Pace Teams in Western S.D.S., chairman. Olen, a senior in the school of arts and sciences, succeeds Edmund Hengesh, Escanaba senior, who has been acting coach since the sport was added to the athletic program two weeks ago. Father Nern announced that the

squad will play its first game Monday night with the Gladstone city Stanfard team, crack amateur club, at Gladstone. A return game at the Jordan rink in Marinette has been tentaively arranged for Monday, Feb. 1. St. Mary's Other games are pending with Oregon the Michigan College of Mines, Utah Houghton, and with several out- California standing city and amateur teams in Santa Clara Wisconsin and Michigan, including the Green Bay All-Stars, the Marquette Millionaires, Escanaba Blackhawks, Portage lake, Fond du Lac,

Appling Asking Sox for \$20,000 stanford (2)

and Oshkosh.

Comiskey Figures But \$15.000 and \$2,500 Bonus Is Enough

Chicago—(P)— Luke Appling, the major league batting champion in 1936, has a salary increase coming, Chicago White Sox, agrees, but they are having a little trouble getting together on the size of the

Appling, who played shortstop and topped both major leagues in 1937. He received about \$12,000 last year. Comiskey thinks a contract calling for \$15,000 and a bonus clause which might raise the figure

to \$17,500, is about right. The bonus will depend on how good a season the Sox have at the gate. Commenting on the \$20,000 request, Comiskey who does not consider the Georgian a holdout, said:

"Luke was the best shortstop in he league for a little more than that figure last year and I figure he's entitled to a good raise. 'I think he will be satisfied with the contract we offered. We're asking him to gamble with us on the gate, but we won't have to go much over last year's attendance figure to give him a \$2.500 bonus—and \$17,500 is a pretty good salary."

Comiskey's prize hurler last year Vernon Kennedy, who won 21 games and lost only nine decisions, came to Chicago yesterday for an examination of a knee injury suffered late in the 1936 season. The knee has been sore, but the examination revealed no signs of bone

Fifth Victory

Invades Amherst for Week's Feature Game in

Central Wis. Loop

CENTRAL WIS. CONFERENCE Waupaca Manawa Weyauwega

FRIDAY'S GAMES Manawa at Waupaca. Weyauwega at Iola.

Marion basketball team, undefeated leader in the Central Wishigh because the Amherst club satisfactory. holds a tie for the bottom rung in standings with one win and three defeats. Marion knocked off Tigerton the other evening in a noneague game as a warmup for the

conference contest. Manawa will move to Waupaca in the hopes of tripping the Potato Diggers and moving into a second place tie. Both teams won last week, Manawa defeating Amherst, 31 to 21, and Waupaca tripping Wega in a close game 18 to 14. the other league contest Weyauwega goes to Iola to see which will move out of the cellar

Finn Heavy in 10-Round Victory

Experts Say Gunnar Barlund Ready for Whirl In Big Time

New York -(?)- One and all, the fight experts were agreed today that Gunnar Barlund is ready for the big time.

The Finn, who hasn't lost a fight since coming to the United States several months ago, completed his Tournament in June apprenticeship in the "promising Chicago - (2) - Chicago will youngster" class of heavyweight

Despite the K.O. reputation Beaupre brought from Texas, Barlund Texan landed only one real hard

Barlund, scaling 196 to his opfirst round on, the Texan's nose

Three of the ranking heavythat it would range between \$7,500 weights, Champion Jim Braddock. and \$10,000, which would make the Joe Louis and Bob Pastor, who tournament the richest on the sum- meets Louis on the 29th, were in the ground of 4.500.

Gonzagas Win Two Neopit Comes From Games to Retain

League With Double Victory Over Santa Clara

WESTERN LEAGUE Washington 26 31

870 817 802-2489 912 849 875-2636 Idaho (3) 818---2442 833 813 857-2503 Montana (3) St. Mary's (0) 837 774 801-2412 854--2697

Gonzaga (2) 893 970 814-2677 Santa Clara (1) 794 878 864-2536 ONZAGA came through with G two wins over the Santa Clara bowlers in Elks West-

ern league games on the Elks alleys Wednesday evening to retain first place in the standings. Hornke owner J. Louis Comiskey of the spilled a 593 series and Demand turned in a 223 game to lead the Gonzaga scoring, while D. P. Steinberg, Sr., led the Santa Clara scorng with a 200 game and 545 series.

588 series to lead Stanford to two hitting with a .388 average, has wins over Washington. The Wash- the former being the present title-made his asking price \$20,000 for ington scoring was topped by Glou- holder and the latter being former Oregon rode the victory wagon in

shot a 197 game and 502 series to at stake. lead St. Mary's scoring.

Getschow cracked a 209 game and scoring, but Montana won three straight games. Lueders tipped a 507 series and Swanson spilled a low and Joe Reiff, ex-Big Ten 180 game to lead the Montana scor- greats.

Idaho had a big night against Utah and showed in a triple win. Harlowe spilled a 209 game and 566 series led the Idaho scoring. Kahn top the Utah bowlers.

New London Gets \cdot Cage Tournament Stars and Art Imigs will at Sheboygan, Jan. 27.

Accepts Regional Meet to Be Held Friday, Saturday, March 19-20

New London - The northeastern Wisconsin regional basketball tournament will be played at New Preboski. Wisconsin; and Jim London Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20, it was announced at center are Bill Mangan, Maryesterday by H. H. Helms, superintendent of schools, as the result Wegner, Wisconsin, is an alternate of a meeting of high school principals at Green Bay Tuesday eve-

Winners of the Class B district tournaments at Kaukauna and Oconto and the Class C tourneys at Marion, Kimberly, Peshtigo and Sturgeon Bay will play off here to

enter the state finals. The tournament was offered to New London at an earlier date but consin conference, will seek its was made in the schools participatfifth straight victory Friday eveling. The shifting of Marion and ning when it invades Amherst. The Kaukauna districts to the New possibilities of victory are rather London meet was considered more

Behind, Beats Marion Marion-Neopit Indian cagers defeated the Marion Athletic club Top in Elks Loop team 37 to 35 Tuesday night in the Marion gymnasium. The Indians Started at a fast pace and led 15 to 5 at halftime. In the second half son, Kenneally to Fight the Aces put up a faster offensive and jumped to a 35 to 33 lead with two minutes to go. They failed in a stalling game and the Indians potted two long shots to cap a vic-

The box score Neopit---37 Lyons, f. Damash, f. Fussun, c. Smith, g. Bumgartner, g. Totals Marion-35 Hartwig, f. Lutzerwitz, c. Krueger, g. Pockat, g. Totals Referee-Ansorge

858 954 835—2647 849 893 852—2594 Pro Cagers Will **Battle for Title**

Art Imigs, Sheboygan, and Oshkosh All - Stars Clash Saturday

Oshkosh - Battling for the professional basketball championship of the state of Wisconsin the Oshkosh All Stars and the Art Imigs of Sheboygan will clash here Satur-D. Beelen cracked a 212 game and day evening. They are the two outstanding pro teams in the state, demans' 207 game and Lehman's champs with a desire to again wear the crown.

The All Stars hold an edge over copping three straight from St. the lakeshores city quintet in num-Mary's bowlers. The Oregon scor- ber of games won this season, but ing was led by F. Larson, who put past records are expected to get together games of 211, 212 and 206 little consideration when the teams Cleveland Indians, Harold (Pie) oins for a 629 series. Henderson meet and mix it up with the crown

Oshkosh has won 13 in 15 starts 545 series and Powers toppled a teams in the country, including the Indians' Oral Hildebrand, Joe 214 game to lead the California two wins out of three games last Vosmik and Billy Knickerbocker. weekend with the Whiting, Ind., Ciesars, who included Bill Haar- what they were doing," Traynor

Have Lot of Power

some of the strongest traveling season in 1937, the records show he teams and have plenty of offensive has a great year every other seapower as demonstrated in a game shot a 203 game and 527 series to against the House of David aggre-plained. gation when they ran up 27 points. of them, having won 87 last season winner; maybe the change in at and lost only 12 during that time. A second game between the All

its roster of All-American and all-pendicitis operation. conference players to pit against All-American Ed Mullen, Mar- came out second best." outstanding guard Teamed with him in the backcourt is Ray Hamann, Wisconsin. Reg-Meulen, former Carroll flash; Pete \$1.30 Goff. Illinois Normal. Alternating quette, and Herman Witasek, North Dakota university. Fritz

Fremont Sets Tax Levy For Year at \$10.235

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont- The sum of \$10,235.54 will be raised in taxes in the vil- Prizes were awarded to Miss Freda lage of Fremont this year, compared to \$9.612.23 a year ago, accord-

St. Norbert Boys On Boxing Card

At Green Bay

Green Bay-The amateur fight card which Green Bay fans have announced for the Columbus Community club Tuesday evening, Jan.

26. The program will be featured college's five outstanding boxers.

each Savior Canadeo, St. Norbert 145-pounder, will fight Eddie a sedative. strand, Poskin, and Al Scarlatta, St. Norbert, 118 pounds, will battle Earl Noel, Marinette, Press-Gazette Golden Gloves champion. Urlich On Card

Al Urlich. St. Norbert 160-pounder, is scheduled to fight Harold Gerarden, Green Bay, and Tom Kenneally, St. Norbert heavyweight, will take on Ken Allmers of Oshkosh.

Another good scrap will match John Anderson, St. Norbert, with appear against Billy Noel of Marinette in a 130-pound fight.

The opener will pit Lionel Boehm Green Bay, against Les Walthers, Sheboygan, at 135, pounds. Les Holzer, Appleton, is matchmaker for the program.

In Recent Trade So Says Pie Traynor, Man-

Browns Got Edge

ager of Pittsburgh's Pirates

Indianapolis -(P)- The St. Louis Browns came away out on top in the recent player swap with the Traynor, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, thinks.

The Browns traded Julius Solters, against some of the strongest pro Ivy Andrews, and Lynn Lary for "Those boys at St. Louis knew said while a guest of the Indiana away to a fast start with scotch or house of representatives. bourbon he is saving money right antee to give one of those \$50.000

Vosmik? "He wasn't so hot last The Art Imigs hold wins over year but you can look for a big the Pirates' chieftain ex-

Hildebrand? "Everyone thinks The bearded boys don't lose many Hildebrand is a potential 20-game mosphere will do him good." with napkins. After an hour or so Knickerbocker? "A swell they do not know the difference Stars and Art Imigs will be played player." Traynor said Knickerbetween house paint and developbocker's mediocre season last year The Oshkosh All Stars will have probably could be traced to an ap-

Sheboygan. Heading the list is "Good ball players, but the Indians

county tax, \$3.961.24, special assess ular forwards are Augie Vander ment tax, \$11.16, tax on beekeeper,

Collections are being made at the Farmers and Merchants bank every Tuesday until March 16.

The village board extended payment of taxes from Feb. 1 to March 1, the final date. Residents not able to pay taxes by March 15 must file an affidavit, in order to win an extension to July 1. The dog tax must be paid by Feb. 1.

Mrs. George H. Dobbins entertained the Women's Improvement club Tuesday evening. Four tables five hundred were in play. Zuehlke, Mrs. John Button and Mrs. R. F. Schliebe.

Mrs. Anna Peters is ill at her Mrs. Sophia Kohls, Stevens Point

They 'Jack Up' Prices on Those Coming Out Parties

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER Washington-A little quiet inquiry among my waiter and bartender Board of Public Works friends at the height of the coronation festivities inclined me sadly to he belief that some of the recent debuts, New Year parties and similar frivolities of the idle rich were priced by ambulance-chasers.

It is notorious that when a hustling attorney-at-law comes up with a been awaiting all season has been client who has had \$15 worth of skin scraped off his nose by a house detective for doing feats of strength in a hotel lobby, the attorney always sets as an asking

price of \$50,000. My friends among the waiters and bartenders asby the appearance of St. Norbert sure me that it is utterly impossible for a thousand guests to eat and drink even \$25,000 worth in a night In a double windup of five rounds even though the night be stretched on past the coming of dawn and the party calls for scrambled eggs as

It appears that the idle rich are by no means careless about their buying when they decide to ring the welkin which may be one of the reasons why they remain rich. The provisions are acquired in the most businesslike manner, with discounts for quantity and cash and though the guest may give their happy spirits full play and do

the split and skin the cat from the crystal chandeliers that does not indicate that the host has yielded too. It appears that, on the contrary, the host will be keeping a cold, impersonal eye on the hired help to make sure that none of them send out full

agent and demands one hundred or

two hundred assorted stags and the

agent wires them to get their mon-

key suits pressed because there is

My waiter, and bartender friends

tell me that you just ought to see

the genial host or hostess scraping

up the chicken salad and peering

under the tables and behind the

after the jolly guests have stag-

insist also that they could guar-

Candidates Nominated

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly-Candidates for the lo-

cal council of the Kimberly-Clark

Corporation were nominated in five

departments at the mill this week.

Two representatives were named in

each department and will be placed

on the ballot at the general elec-

Those nominated are: Sulphite;

George Hankwitz and Richard Rob-

ry Kokke and Martin Van Grins-

ven; woodroom, Oscar Kuehni and

Peter Vander Loop; steam and elec-

trical, George Coonen and Bern-

Polls stationed at the punch

clock in the mill during the general

election will be open from 5:30 to

1:30 in the morning and from 11

The Fleur-de-Lis club met at the

to 7 o'clock in the evening.

tion Wednesday, Jan., 27.

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for Saturday night.

with a nice profit.

champagne bottles among the dead; ones or that if he does not wish to So it averages up at about 50 cents Steve Kenjallo, Iron Mountain, at check and tally himself he will hire a head for chicken salad. The music, of course, does some

133 pounds. Merrill Boehm, out- a book-keeper with a long, thin standing Green Bay amateur, will nose and a vermont disposition to expensive costing for our host but the contracts. de this for him.

in one of the big hotels to intro- festivities and the bower effects over the clarifier and the pump pit sarily worth knowing even at a all respectable saloons. dollar a head, the business arrange- Then it Costs Money to ment will call for a flat price, per Import Those Stags head, including breakage, music and flowers which latter item gives some salvage when the florist backs up his truck next day to dis- tions on the ivy circuit because the

stags are funished by bookingmantle the charming bower. agents, a good deal like the waiters, Our lavish host is a man or woman of quiet different character when and they are strictly F.O.B. The going over the price list and the hostess merely calls up the booking menu with the banquet manager. in **ad**vance.

People Really Like Those Big. Careless Figures People like those big, careless a big scoff-touch on the program

figures and I suppose it does no harm to give a host credit for sending it in real fast on a big night in the debut and debauchery season. "They do not all drink champagne," one of my waiter friends reports. "Lots of them drink whis- doors for concealed champagne just key and if the host can get a Harvard or Yale or Princeton stag gered away from a big debut. They

there because they can hold only parties for \$25,000 and come up so much, but hootch is cheap and you will find that they boost it at the start of the evening.
"Of course, they all probably will switch to wine after a while but by the time the joy becomes unconfined you can start running in the cheap champagne covered

ing fluid. A great saving is possi-

Not So Rare. Perhaps For another thing, my waiter and bartender friends tell me that the rare viands and exotic delicacies at such parties are pretty much a figure of speech. The rare viands and exotic delicacies consist mainly of chicken salad, liberally stretched with veal and celery, followed by more chicken salad if a stag forgets where he set down his plate. My ard Spaay. friends estimate that you could get by for about 50 cents per head on the salad for a mere \$500 for a

thousand guests. True, some of the young stags who are imported from the ivy circuit do not eat very consistently home of Mrs. Arthur Gokey Tuesday evening. Schafskopf was playbetween debuts and save their appetites for parties. But on the othed and prizes were awarded to Mrs. er hand there are always a certain Frank Courchane, first; Mrs. Phil number who pass out cold early in Brum, second, and Mrs. James Gaff-

Appleton Firm Is Lowest Bidder on Waupaca Projects

Recommends Contracts

For Sewage Plant

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca—At a regular meeting of the city council Tuesday evening, the board of public works reported that the R. J. Wilson Co., of Appleton was the lowest bidder on the following projects: sewage treatment plant with outfall sewer. \$22,751.00; sewage treatment plant without brick building over clarifier and without pump pit, \$20,-951.00: inlet sewer from Third ward \$1,902.00; alternate outfall sewer B. \$700.00: Session street pumping sta-

tion. \$1.836.00. The Fairbanks Morse Co. of Chicago bid for pumps was \$820; the Link Belt Co., Chicago, for clarifier, \$1,657: the Graver Tank and Mfg. Co., East Chicago, Ind., for gas holder cover, \$2,366; these being the lowest bidders for the items mentioned, the board of public works recommended that they be awarded

not enough to justify the estimates The board recommended also that Or, if the racket is being thrown which are lightly placed on certain for the present the brick building duce some young lady to her old are stretched out with storehouse for \$20,951 be accepted. No action friends and to several hundred to- scenery and backdrops and palms will be taken until next Tuesday tal strangers who are not neces- of the type which used to stand in night when an adjourned meeting of the council will be held. These contracts are to be let with the understanding and agreement that, in case an additional federal grant is To this must be added the cost received, they will at the direction of importing the stags from the sta- of the city perform such other and additional work herein omitted, at

prices for same given in their bids. The total cost of construction of sewage disposal plant will amount to \$30,280; included in this are preiminary expenses of \$150.00, engineering fees of \$1,549, supervision costs of \$925, and legal and adminstrative expenses of \$300.

This is a WPA project, for which Federal grant of 45 per cent was made last fall. The amount to be paid by the city for such construction is \$18,344. The board of public works also

presented a resolution for bonding the city of Waupaca in the sum of \$30,000 for the purpose of constructing the sewage plant. This resolution was ordered published in the local newspaper for the next two weeks. A separate construction account s to be set up for the plant, and

he sum of \$18,500 provided by the city for that purpose is to be set aside for this and no other purpose. All payments for work, materials and all engineering and supervision fees to be paid out of this fund, on forms and vouchers approved by the PWA representative and the city's engineer in charge of the work.

The city also ordered the purchase from Miles Loverg, as the lowest bidder, of a one as the old one now in use by the city. The truck is to be delivered within 10 days.

will meet at the home of Mrs. Ec

Other members attending were Lou Pocan, Mrs. Emma Pocan, Mrs. Estella Presgrave, Mrs. Joseph Mennen, Mrs. August Schwanke, Mrs. Ed Krueger, Mrs. Ben Coulliard and Mrs. Clara LaBerge.

Plans for the annual spring car nival were made at a meeting of the William Verhagen Post of the American Legion at the clubhouse Tuesday evening. The dates for the carnival were set for March 31. April 1, and 2. I. C. Clark substituted in place of Robert Laut, ad-



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Kaw Boxers and Wrestlers Meet **Chuter Squads**

30 Boys at Kaukauna High Seek Places on Team to Represent School

Kaukauna High school will climb tenth district, told members of the through the ropes to oppose battlers of Little Chute High at 7:45 Monday evening at the St. John cymnasium, Little Chute.

Coach Clifford Kemp has not selected the Kaukauna fighters for Receive Money for NYA the matches, but his final selection will be easy as all 30 candidates leave little to be desired by the high school sports fan.

The entire Kaw squad, has been practicing since before Christmas local NYA superintendent, for disrecess, in preparation for interscholastic bouts in which victory merits participators coveted numeral and letter awards

On Wednesday, Feb 3, local fight fans will have opportunity to witness the Kaw fighters in action at the high school gymnasium, when Neenah High boxers and wrestlers come here to clash on a professional sized ring to be erected in the center of the basketball court

ing rinks.

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Looks Drugs (3)

Boys who 'swing their dukes" in the interests of the local school are John Vandenberg, Junior Mayer, Willard Heany Karl Kobussen, Noiman Ash, Wilbur Moore, Bernard Busse, Wilfred Van Able Donald Van Able, John Duffy, Robert Kilgas, Allen Rademacher Ken Seibers Clarence Jaeger and Eugene

Lads who will tussle and snort on the mat are Eugene Vanderloop, Alton McDermid, Emil Koglin, Jefferson Verbeten, Leonard Derus, Stanley Lutzow. Lee Thatcher, Robert Verbeien, Stephen Anderjeski Elmer Wittman, Glenn Van de Hey, Tom Besch and Herman Wheaton

Minkebige Leads Major Bowlers

Topples 618 Count on Games of 170, 236 and 212 Pins at Kaukauna

Kaukauna — H Minkebige led Major league bowlers who rolled two matches at Schell alleys last might, as he toppled the uprights for a 618 count, with games of, 170, 236 and 212 He bowled with Team No 3, which dropped two games to

The winners were paced by the 589 rolling of Charley Schell, who banged out games of 198, 202 and 189 J. Scherer contributed to the victors score with 572, scored on games of 183, 156 and 233 Team No 4, led by J Hilgen-

berg s 576 count, defeated Team No 2 in two games Hilgenberg rolled games of 176, 223 and 177 Ed Kalupa paced the losing quintet with his 526. The team scores are: Team No 2 (1)

810 832 750-2392 Team No 4 (2) 769 932 794-2595

Team No 1 (2) 851 906 991-2748 Team No 3 (1)

TEEN BOWLING LEAGUE Pct Rennicke Clothieis 833 Looks Drugs L C Bottlers 666 500 166 Pantry Lunch Toonen Drugs Hass Grocery 000

Kaukauna-The second round of matches in the Teen bowling league composed of high school students, was concluded yesterday afternoon at Schell alleys, as Looks Drug keg-Iers upset the Hass Grocery quintet in three straight games and L C Bottling Works representatives swept their series with the Pantry Lunch aggregation.

Individual honors for the afternoon were distributed among "Mush" Martzahl, "Buddy" Bootz and George Hilgenberg Martzahl, rolling for the Bottler crew toppled the pins for games of 189, 162 and 184 and 535 total, the best of the day Bootz, of the Lunch battalion, contributed a 507 series on single games of 161, 179 and 167, to take second honors Hilgenberg placed for the pharmacists with his 484 count.

By virtue of sweeping their series yesterday, the Looks team advanc-

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Paul F. Karberg is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

NOTICE

All accounts owing now to Ed. H. Steinacker, doing business as Steinacker Food Market, City of Kaukauna, Wisconsin, are now due and payable at the office of L. H. Chudacoff, attorney, at 109 South Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

L. H. CHUDACOFF, Attorney for Receivers of Ed H. Steinacker

Rotary Leads Efforts for World Peace, Speaker Says

Kaukauna - "Supplementing the kauna Rotarians The meeting was work of the world's Christian in charge of H S. Cooke, president. churches in efforts to bring about | "It is remarkable with what seriinternational peace and good will, ousness the Rotary movement is rethe Rotary International organiza- garded by foreigners," Mr. Humtions is the greatest force for good phrey said. "Our brothers abroad Kaukauna Fisticuffs and grap- in existence today," Charles Hum- look toward Rotary as the one orpling holds will be demonstrated phrey, Ironwood, Mich., governor ganization capable of bringing when 20 wrestles and boxers of of Rotary International clubs in the about world peace, after all the various and numerous treaties and Kaukauna Rotary club following a diplomatic pacts have failed' dinner at Hotel Kaukauna yester-

The speaker narrated instances of good-will spreading in the Orient It was District Governor Humby members of the club, and cited ohrey's annual visit with the Kaucases where interpreters were employed during meetings of representatives of several races "No nation has contributed more

Pay Checks at Kaukauna to the world's culture and science than Germany, yet even in this ad-Kaukauna - National Youth Advanced nation we find people folministration checks, totaling \$224, lowing the mob rule instinct were received today by Ben Faust, Wherever we look we find groups supporting Hitlers, Coughlins and tribution among 21 youths employ- Townsends

ed here The checks are for the "We have been hoping and pray-work period between Dec 26 and ing for peace, yet on all sides there Jan 10, and will be given to 14 is evidence of strife Foreigners girls and 7 boys, who are repair- are earnestly looking toward the ing books in the public schools and Rotary International to accomplish assisting in the upkeep of ice-skat-things and bring about genuine good-will between nations," Humphrey added

the construction of feed-hoppers, to Normal School Library Gets 35 New Volumes

Kaukauna - The library of the Outagamie Rural Normal school has recently been enriched by the addition of 35 books on the subject of education according to W P Hagman, principal The books were donated through the courtesy of F P Young, county superinten-

The first Great Lakes steamer to 415 508-1413 carry passengers was the "Walk of the Water," launched on Lake 426 408 414—1248 Erie in 1818

24 Skaters Will **Enter WPA County** Meet at Appleton

Kaukauna Will Send Two Contingents of Ice Artists to Races Sunday

Kaukauna-The Electric City will be well represented Sunday when Clifford Kemp, high school physical director, takes 24 girls and 28 boys to Appleton to compete in the WPA Outagamie county skating meet to be held in Jones park.

Blade artists from the city at large and from Kaukauna High school will be represented on the quarter mile speedway, and Director Kemp has entered a quantity of speed merchants in both 220 and 440 vard events

The following girls have been entered in these distances 220-V Van Dyke, M Noie, L West, A. Boucher, J. Johnson, B Blajeski, F Kalupa, L. Jadonna, L. Wagner, M. Benotch, M Krueger, J. Roberts, L. Vils and L Sacger. 440—D Link, Wiesler, M Schermitzler, A Mitchler, R Reith, H Martzahl, F Walker, G Van Lieshout, L Smith and R Ludtke Representing the male contingent

will be, in the 220 event W Keil R

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Social Items

Kaukauna-St. Ann's Court, No 226, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, met Tuesday evening in Holy Cross club rooms.

Mesdames Mary Hooyman, Mary Holcomb, Nell Gerrits and Mary Heinz served. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Frances Burns in bridge, Mrs. Ann Schuh in sheephead and Mrs. Margaret Geigle and Mrs. Eva Rom- Spartan Hi-Y Chooses anesko in rummy.

The organization will meet next on Monday evening, Feb 1. Mrs Agnes Koch and Mrs Clara Simon will serve at this meeting, the last social of the winter season

Members of the Eagles Aerie No 1416, will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in Second street club Siebers, M. Courtney, E. Peranteau,

rooms. Fourteen members will be

Because of the approaching Lenten season, juvenile members of St Ann's Court, No. 226, Women's meet Tuesday afternoon. Feb. 1 at business session will precede a covered dish supper at 5:45 and valentine party.

Marfing as President

Thomas Marfing was reelected president of Spartan Hi-Y club at its second semester organization meeting last night. Other officers are Robert Zwicker, vice president Wilmot Macklin, secretary; John Langenberg, secretary.

The club plans to continue series of charity dances at the Y. M W Martzahl and K. Busse. C A and is planning for a box so-Competing in the 440 yard tests cial to be held in February. A memwill be R Specht, W Alger, C Jac- ber of the Fox River Valley Camger. E Vandenberg, K Siebers, J era club will be guest speaker at Wandell, R Dougherty, R. Schuh, the club meeting Wednesday night

Kaw Freshman Cagers to Thursday afternoon at the local

Kaukauna-With a record of one conference win and three non-conference victories to its credit, the Catholic Order of Foresters will freshmen basketball team of Kaukauna High journeyed to Alexthe Holy Cross auditorium. The ander gymnasium of Neenah High school this afternoon in an effort to improve its standing in the Fox River Frosh conference.

The game was to start at 4 clock, with the following cagers in the Kaw lineup: Biselx and Busse, forwards, Alger, center, and Sanders and Swednerg, guards, Last

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gymnasium, the Kaws turned back Clash With Neenah Five a small Menasha High five, 12 to Much of the success of the Kempmen this afternoon depends on the ability of "Stretch" Alger to capitalize on rebounds and underthe-net shots.

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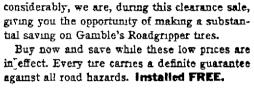
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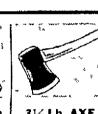
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Menasha Cagers Plan for Game At New London

Bluejays Were Defeated 24-23 in First Meeting On Home Floor

with a 24-23 decision against them in a previous battle against New when the two teams meet Friday evening in a Northeastern Wisconsin conference tilt at New London.

Chances of either team to win the jussle are hard to figure in view of the upsets and comparative scores of the last two weeks. Menasha has won over Kaukauna while the Kaws defeated the Staceymen in a recent game at Kaukauna. However, New London is the only team in the conference to register a win over the De Pere aggregation which won over Menasha 23 and 18 Tuesday evening.

Nader is Threat Nader. New London forward, will be the chief threat against the Caldermen. The shifty wingman has

a dead eve on field goals within the circle. Other starters for the Stacymen will be Stern, forward: Yost, center: Demming and Glocke, guards. Tuesday's defeat at De After

Pere, Coach N. A. Calder will spend remaining practice sessions on defensive tactics and floorwork. His club has been losing conference games but only by close margins and are out to win against New

Wideman and Remmel will probably get the starting assignment at forwards with Fahrenkrug at center. Guard positions will be filled by Godhardt and Osiewalski.

Menasha Society

Menasha—Mrs. S. E. Crockett, 447 Racine street, state regent, Wisconsin State Court. Catholic Daughters of America, will leave for Superior Saturday where, on Sunday, she will be guest speaker at the Superior Catholic Daughters of Amer ica banquet and initiation ceremony. Mrs. Crockett will also speak at Eau Claire Feb. 8 when that court holds its initiation. Twenty four new members will be initiated at Superior Sunday, the Bishop Theodore Reverman in charge.

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The St. Patrick's Catholic Church Sanctuary society will sponsor a card party Monday at the school with Mrs. Henry Rosenow, chairman, in charge of arrange

Business and current events will | Waverly Beach feature the meeting of the B. B. B. Twin City Cleaners society Friday at the First Congre- Mae Marions gational church. Luncheon will be Neenah Banks

Cards will be played during the social hour which follows the brief business meeting of the Catholic Meyer Rhythm Steps Women's Benevolent society, St. Amateurs Mary's Court, Friday afternoon.

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Menasha junior and senior Girl night at the Y. W. C. A. to begin in honor of their mothers to be held Feb. 11 at the Y.

12:30 Saturday were discussed at 216 game. the business meeting of group 1 lowing the one o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Hugh Strange and Mrs. W. M. Eliot were appointed co-chairmen series for second honors. of the sale. Twenty-two members were present. Cards were played Amateurs (0) during the social hour.

the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Allouez, are making plans for Hewitt (3) the social meeting of the group on Tuesday, Jan. 26. Mrs. Hanna Cor- Waverly (1) ry heads the committee and Mrs. Mae Marions (2) Ella Bach, Mrs. Emily Hawley, Mrs. Sara Loescher, Mrs. Rose Schreibeis and Mrs. Margaret Liebl are 25- Draheims (1) Sixteen tables of cards were in

play at the Menasha High school Band Mothers card party Wednesday evening at the band auditorium. Honors in schafskopf went to Expect Settlement Joe Riley, Earl Clapp and Mrs. Kate Gunether, in bridge to Mrs. Paul Schultz and Mrs. P. J. Gazecki, in whist to Mrs. Luka and in rummy to Mrs. Washkiewicz. All prothe uniform fund,

of Mrs. Carl Newland. Nassau land, Milwaukee, representative of street, with honors going to Mrs. the common labor union. Newland and Mrs. Hillard Walbrun. Mrs. Walbrun will entertain the club next week.

ices for the children were among for Sunday work. the plans outlined by the Sunday School teachers at the supper-meeting at the St. Thomas Episcopai church parish house Wednesday

Edward Dix won the prize in Rook during the social hour which Fellowship club meeting at Trinity perintendent of schools. Lutheran church parish hall Wed-

Members of group 2. First Congregational church, were urged to attend the monthly meetings of the general society of Congregational women at the business meeting Wednesday evening. Cards were played during the social hour and hostesses were Mrs. Margaret Kloepsel and Mrs. Emma Giebel.

Barbers Union Will

Initiate New Members Local No. 934, Barbers Union, Mon- the Valley Inn yesterday, day evening at the Twin City Union

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Must Have Licenses

For Dogs by Feb. 1 Necnah-All dogs more than six months old must be licensed by Feb. 1, 1937, according to an ordinance passed by the city council last March. Dogs without metal tags fastened to their collars can be seized by police and impounded, the ruling states. The owner of the unlicensed dog is subject to a fine of not less than \$1 and costs or more than \$25 and costs with the alternative of a maximum 30-day Menasha-Going into the game term in the Winnebago county jail. Walter H. Loehning, city treasurer, has received a supply of 200 tags from Arthur E. Hedke, Winnebago London High school, Menasha Blue- county clerk. A sum of \$211 was jays will attempt to even the score realized last year from dog licenses.

Frame Hits 660 To Lead Bowlers In League Games

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Krause Clothiers Whiting Paper Co. Weinke Grocers Neenah Hardware Hahl's Tavern Larsen Bottlers Keil-Werner Draheim Sports Woolworth

Neenah-Jim Frame cracked the enpins for high game and series honors when he rolled 266, 185, 209 -660 during Commercial league matches at Muench's Recreation center last evening. Karl Kromberg was second high with a 242 game and 633 series while Max Kuchenbecker posted a 234 game and 617 series.

Neenah Hardware keglers hit 2,-78 for high series and Larsen Botlers collected 955 pins to take game onors. The match results: Weinke (2) * 850 908 875-2633 Draheims (1) 843 886 943-2672

Keil-Wer'er (2) 881 879 924-2684 Larsen (1) 955 817 842--2614 Woolworth (2) 868 890 888-2646 K-W Const. (1) 945 848 875-2668 Neenah H. (2) 874 961 943—2778 Hahl's T. (1) 820 841 945-2606 Krause (3) 940 845 895---2680

LADIES LEAGUE

911 836 843-2590

Whiting (0)

Draheims Hopfenspergers

Ann Muench scattered the pins for a 601 high series on games of business featured the Neenah Wom-Reserves will meet at 7 o'clock to- 189, 206 and 206 during Ladies en's Relief corp meeting at S. A. league bowling matches at Muench's Cook armory Wednesday afternoon. geline" in the eighth grade English a real contest. The game will be preparations for a Valentine party | Recreation center last evening. Mae | The charter was draped in memory Casperson hit a 218 high game of a member, Mrs. Eileen Haley. while Ruth Coy captured second Mrs. Mary Faas and Mrs. Emma Plans for a food sale to be held at honors with a 560 series and 217 Hume were hostesses. Mrs. Nellie Schultz Drug store beginning at game. H. Whitpan chalked up a Strong, Menasha W. R. C. and Com-

Hewitt Machines walloped the meeting. First Congregational church, foll tenpins for high team game and series of 921 and 2.618. Mae Marions piled in a 915 game and 2,572 Kenosha, will give instruction to The match scores: 703 708-2196 785

789 750-2339 Klinke (3) The January social committee of Hopfenspergers (0) 821 874--2515 640 921-2618 Banks (2) 613 613 766-2394

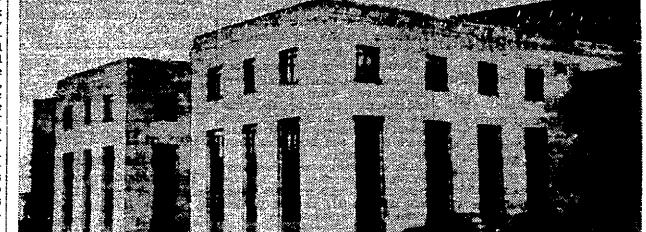
Cleaners (2)

In Labor Dispute

Menasha today to discuss settle- son and Mrs. F. Tyrrell were host-Idle Hour Schafskopf club was ment of the common labor strike esses. entertained Wednesday at the home here, according to Robert McFar-

HEAR BROADCAST Neenah-Neenah High school stu- ton Law and Mrs. August Klitzke

dents heard a broadcast of the were hostesses. Roosevelt inaugural ceremonies and



FINISH WORK ON ADDITION TO NEENAH PLANT

The \$75,000 addition to the Kimberly-Clark corporation home office in Neenah has been completed by C. R. Meyer and Sons company, Oshkosh contractors. The U-shaped structure is three stories in height, 105 feet long and 85 feet wide.

The building is of steel, concrete and brick construction and took eight months to be erected. Air street. Chester conditioning, masonite interior finish, asphalt tile Crescent Photo)

floors, indirect lighting and a new steel type window combine to make the new office one of the most modern in Wisconsin.

The new addition is connected to the old-building Valley Press on the first and second floors and the main entrance will remain in the old building on N. Commercial street. Chester H. Walcott is the architect. (Post-

Backward Against

Kloepfel

Scholl, a comparatively youthful ex-

noon at the Fourth ward rink.

necessary to have the ice in perfect

condition, free from cracks and

holes on which a backward skater

might stumble. The caretaker has

promised to condition the rink and

if the weather is favorable, the pair

will decide their argument. Ted

Play Alumni Quintet

breaks in conference and

non-conference games losing sever-

al by close scores. The team is in-

experienced with only one veteran

in the lineup, Captain Bob Borenz.

announced but it is expected that

chosen to give the high school boys

Invitations have been sent to

and private companies which are

Students of Menasha High school

Menasha-Scoring 10 out of 17

points for his team, Dave Kreider

led the Fleas to a 17 to 11 win over

Northwesiern in an intramural

basketball league game yesterday

Bruce Page was the scoring ace

Play Meet at Kaukauna

Menasha-The date for the one-

act play contest for schools in the

Oshkosh Forensic district to be

held at Kaukauna High school has

been set for Monday, Feb. 15, A. J.

Armstrong, principal of Menasha

High school, announced this morn-

ing. Menasha High school contest-

ants will compete with schools in

the southern section of the Oshkosh

district. Miss Muriel Schrage is in

charge of the preparations for the

The Twin Cities office

of the Appleton Post-

Crescent for its editorial,

circulation and advertis-

ing departments is located

at 510 N. Commercial

street and the telephone

numbers are 200 and

1992. News items, copy

or orders for advertising

and orders for subscriptions may be left at the

office or may be telephon-

ed. These numbers also

may be called before .7

o'clock in the evening for

delivery of papers missed

by carriers in Neenah or

Menasha.

for the Northwestern team with

six of his team's points to his credit.

at Butte des Morts gymnasium.

Defeated by Fleas

policy holders in the organization.

Northwestern Squad

called at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

Insurance Company

The alumni lineup has not been

Menasha-St. Mary High school

St. Mary Cagers Will

ponent of ice racing.

Complete \$75,000 Addition to Neenah | Plan Novel Ice Plant of Kimberly-Clark Corporation

Neenah-One of the finest office buildings in Wisconsin, built at a dition to the home office of the Kimberly-Clark corporation in Neenah. The structure has been completed by the C. R. Meyer and Oshkosh, with Gene Birchler acting as the Kimperly-Clark engineer in charge. " Air conditioning, an interior finish of masonite, soundless asphalt

tile floors, indirect lighting and a new type of steel window are combined in the modern 3-story structure. A conference room has been

Neenah Society

Neenah- Mrs. William Krueger, Dio Dunham and Mrs. A. M. Hassins won honors in contract bridge, Mrs. Walter Werner, John Pingel and Mr. Fred Benizen won honors in auction bridge at the Neensh club ladies night Wednesday. Fourteen tables were in play during the evening, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Haskins were chairmen in charge of arrangements. The next social event is planned for Feb. 24 with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Arnemann.

ciety of the First Presbyterian church at 6:30 Friday evening. Each Circle of the society will provide 37 its own supper.

Patriotic program in honor of William McKinley and regular rade Scheerin were guests at the

Ward Rowbottom, grand lecturer, masons Friday evening at the Royal Arch Mason special meeting at the Masonic temple.

American Legion auxiliary officers have announced the postponement until a later date of the party in honor of the legionaires which was planned for Jan. 28.

Friends class, First Presbyterian church, has postponed its meeting scheduled for Friday Jan. 22 until Friday Jan. 29.

Mrs. Kent Wooldridge won high honors in bridge and Mrs. Marie Jersild won the traveling prize at 745 875 863-2483 the Eastern Star Bridge club Wednesday. Four tables were in play Mrs. Edna Moller was hostess.

Women's Union members tied quilts and did hospital work at Menasha—Representatives of the their meeting at the Whiting Mem-Maurice Schumacher Construction orial Baptist church Wednesday afcompany, general contractors on ternoon. Members discussed securceeds from the party will go into the \$575,000 Menasha High school ing quilts to tie during the short project, are expected to arrive in business session. Mrs. Sena John-

Mrs. Walter Blenker and Mrs. E. Zimmerman will represent the sen-Eighteen workers left the job ior Missionary society, St. Paul's Monday morning demanding a un- Evangelical Lutheran church, at ion scale of wages, a closed shop, the meeting Monday at the Y. W. 40-hour week, eight hours pay for C. A. when plans for the World Lenten suppers each week for the seven hours work, time and a half Day of Prayer will be discussed. it Lenten mite boxes and special serv- for Saturday work and double time was announced Wednesday at the society's meeting. Mrs. Louis Bastar and Mrs. Herbert Thornton were in charge of the topic and Mr. Mer-

Cigaret Advertising Is ${\it Big\, Problem\, for\, Coaches}$

Neenah - Cigaret advertising is, Mr. Christoph discussed the charone of the biggest problems athletic coaches, especially high school

acter building value of athletic coaches, will be forced to confront competition and declared many of and Mrs. P. T. O'Brien will be in the next few years, George Chris- the things learned were applicable charge. Weather conditions make toph. Neenan High school football to daily life. He stressed the need it necessary to postpone the party, Menssha New members will be coach, told members of the Neenah for regular calisthenics before each it was said, but preparations are initiated at a regular meeting of Kiwanis club during a meeting at practice session and game and cited going forward. the record of Neenah . High school "Testimonials given by atnletes in this instance. He said not one club, William Smith, Appleton, field concerning the value of cigaret boy had been removed from the representative of the fair trade smoking defeat the purposes of playing field the last two years bepractice act will attend the meet- coaches who direct their efforts cause of injuries and this was being The Appleton local has also against the practice." Coach Chris- cause of the stringent exercising Please Drive Carefully

provided for the Kimberly-Clark General Mill council in the basecost of about \$75,000, is the new ad- ment and a caucus room for private conference during mill session is included.

Air is humidified and circulated throughout the entire building by the elaborate air conditioning system. It can be cooled during warm weather and partially heated during the winter.

New Telephone System A control room is included in the basement where communication engineers are installing a new dial telephone system which will permit inter-office calls to be made without use of a switchboard. The industrial relations and land

departments are housed in the twenty offices on the first floor and the manufacturing department has been established in the 20 offices on the second floior. Twelve offices on the third floor house the engineering department.

Windows in the building are of steel with wooden sills and have either storm sash or screen on the Beach, Jr., will act as official startinside, reversing thre customary arrangement. All floors, excepting one, are of tiled asphalt which deadens noise and all offices, except those of executives, are finished in masonite with wood trim.

Severe lines dominate the ex-Miss Rachel Benfer, Presbyterian terior and the front will be land-Board of National Missions, will be guest speaker at the bi-monthly welcott is the carbotic of the building. Chester ning.

Miniature Church Is Built by Students

Neenah-A miniature church was built by Katherine Reinhart and Geraldine Schultz in connection a fine group of ball players will be Job Press with a study of Longfellow's "Evanclass at Kimberly Junior High school.

The church is 15 inches long, 13 inches wide and 21 inches high, including a 6-inch steeple containing a tiny bell. An altar, chancel rail and pews are included in the interior. Miss LaNora Meyer is the

Winnebago County Highways are Open

Menasha-All highways in Winnebago county are open to traffic, E. M. Bird, county highway commissioner said today. He warned and Menasha High school music ormotorists to be careful and drive ganization will furnish entertainslowly because of the icy condition ment. The groups will be directed by G. W. Unser and L. E. Kraft.

About 15 trucks were sent out to clear the highways. In some sections, the roads were blown free of snow and with the rain and sleet yesterday morning they are ice glazed and are becoming increasingly dangerous, the commissioner

70 Students Compete In Free Throw Meet

Necnah-About 70 Neenah High

school students are competing in Members of the Northwestern club the free throw tournament being are Jimmy DeLong, Richard Hoffconducted as a part of the intra- man, Page, Clarence Gully, mural program under the direction Harvey Swamp, Edwin Schultz and of Ole Jorgenson, physical educa- Harold Block. The Flea quintet is tion instructor. Each person shoots comprised of Earl Albee, Royal tion instructor. Each person shoots 50 free throws at intervals and Streck, Kreider. John Shoadelack, about seven students have com- Billy Gear and George Overby. pleted their tosses. Harold Taves is high so far by making 28 out of 50 Set Date for One-Act free throws.

Bentzen, Korotev Will **Attend Legion Meeting**

_Necnah - Fred Bentzen, commander of the James P. Hawley post, No. 33, of the American Legion, and Charles Korotev, service officer, will attend a legion conferaddress in the auditorium yester- Tentative plans are being made ence at Portage Friday. Saturday day Many radios were installed in for the luncheon-bridge party at and Sunday. Leonard Sisk. Nashgrade school rooms for the occas- the Menasha Grill Jan. 25 for the ville. Tenn.. national vice comfollowed Bible Study at the Good sion, according to C. F. Hedges, su- auxiliary of the Winnebago County mander, will be the principal Medical society. Mrs. M. N. Pitz speaker at a conference banquet Saturday evening.

SCOUTS TO MEET

Menasha — Congregational troop 14, Boy Scouts of America, will meet tonight at the First Congregational church hall. Scouts will continue preparations for the scout circus to be held at Appleton in February and will plan for programs to be presented here during scout

The faculty of the Theda Clark Hospital entertained the student nurses' at a theatre party Tuesday evening.

Little Chute Pastor Takes Lead in Singles of State Bowling Tourney Battles to Draw

Menasha — The Rev. J. Geyer. Konitzke, 620; S. Jung, 616; and R. Little Chute, took the singles lead in the Catholic Men's State Bowling tournament being conducted here by smashing a 604 series on games of 214, 126 and 222 last night at Hendy alleys.

First and second place scores in the doubles competition also fell by the wayside. A Menasha pair, R. Kellnhauser and H. Tuchscherer, a 591 series to pace the Bindery nit 602 and 685 respectively for a 1,287 total to take the tournament doubles lead. J. Gamur and the Rev. J. Geyer hit a 1,185 total for second place.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Ulrich Meats Edgewater Hendy Recreations Antigo Neons Waverly Beach Gear Dairys Patzel Dress Tip Tops Wh**ee**lers

Dairys and retain the lead in the Henry Recreation Women's Bowling league in games rolled last night at the Hendy alleys. Race at Menasha head L. Klebenow hit a 574 series to the Meats and C. Murrell

cracked a 523 series to lead the Press quint. Dairys. The Dairys smashed a 2,-Arthur School Will Skate 376 pins total on games of 826, 815

Menasha — Arrangements have been completed for a novel skating 548 series gave E. Schmidt high race between Otto Kloepfel, 65- score for the Neons and L. Strange year old Menasha racer, and Arthur cracked a 496 to head the Edge-

The contest will be a combination 825 and 827 gave the Hendy Rebackward - foreward race with creations a 2-game win over the Patzel Dress Shops who cracked a Kloepfel skating foreward and Scholl skating backward. It was to and 759. A. Rippl cracked a 534 tobe staged at 3 o'clock Sunday after- tal to pace the Shops while M. Elliott had a 527 to head the Re-

> Cracking the pins for a 2.419 seies on games of 807, 821 and 790, the Waverly Beach quint won two games from the Wheelers who smashed a 2,358 series on games of 799, 847 and 712. R. Dennis was high for the winners with a 523 series and K. Kelly cracked a 498 series

Games of 897, 894 and 797 for a 2.540 series gave the Tip Top Beauty Shops a 2-game win over the Valley Press five which had a 2.530 series on games of 836, 820 and 874. R. Coyle, postmaster. L. Sheffield cracked a 558 to lead the Press five and A. Walbrun hit alumni will be the opponents of the Millermen in a contest to be staged a 584 series to pace the Beauty

Folders Proof Rooms Press Rooms Composers Linotype Monotype Accountants Editorials

Plans Safety Meet Menasha--C. F. Otto, Milwaukee, safety engineer for Employers Mutuals, will conduct a raily on "Safety Practices in Industry" at 7:30 this evening at the Memorial build-Hendy alleys.

about 2,000 employes of paper mills a 585 series. The Lockups were headed by C. VandenBranden who hit a 567 series.

High series honors went to H. Lang who toppled the pins for a East Green Bay there last evening, 627 series on games of 222, 195 and 33-13. The squad won 10 out of 7 210. Other high series were: J. matches.

Ulrich Meats cracked a 2,441 series on games of 830, 857 and 754 to win three games from the Gear

The Antigo Neon quint cracked a 2,412 series on games of 769, 803 and 840 in a 2-game win over the ries was high for the Accountants Edgewaters who had a 2,370 series on games of 724, 902 and 744. A ries to pace the Linotypes.

Hendys Win Two

creations. For this kind of a race it will be

to lead the Wheeler five.

Smashing the pins for a 2.765 on this morning. games of 912, 977 and 856, the Lockups forged into the lead in the Banta Men's Bowling league by defeating the Editorials three straight games last night at the

The losers hit a 2,541 series on games of 905, 815 and 821 and were an arterial sign. Wenzel was arrestled by P. Rundquist who smashed

Shippers Hit 2,855 Two games were won by the Shippers who pounded the pins for a 2,855 series on games of 911, 974

and 970 against a 2,753 series on games of 869, 992 and 892 for the Bindery team. R. Tuchscherer hit quint and Jung's 616 was high for the Shippers. The Job Press five hit the wood

813, 942 and 847 to win two games from the Folders who cracked a 2,526 series on games of 909, 880 and 737. A 555 series gave C. Lewandowski high score for the Pkess five and A. Clough cracked a 541 to lead the Folders.

game" win over the Proof Rooms who smashed the maples for a 2,-557 series on games of 863, 892 and 802. Konetzke cracked a 620 series to head the Composers while a 537 series rolled by F. Manier was high for the losers. Penney Leads Team

total, the Monotypes cracked a 2,686 series on games of 925, 940 and 821 and won two games from the Press Rooms who had a 2,679 pins total on games of 864, 821 and 948. R. Resch hit a 580 series to pace the

A 2,920 pins total on games of 948, 975 and 997 gave the Accountants a 3-game win over the Linotypes who cracked a 2,632 on games of 942, 891 and 799. Lang's 627 seand A. Gallenberger hit a 569 se-

Motion Pictures are

Shown for Students Menasha-A moving picture on the oyster was shown for the science classes at Menasha High school Tuesday, according to A. J. Armstrong, principal. The films are shown in conjunction with regular class work and are designed to help

of subjects being studied. The next film will be shown Tuesday, Jan. 26. It will be a onereel picture on "Development of Astronomical Knowledge.

the student in his understanding

Slippery Walks Impede Deliveries of Mail

Menasha-Because of the hazardous walking conditions, Menasha mailmen are covering their routes only once each day instead of the usual two trips, according to Joseph

The slippery sidewalks slow the mailmen considerably, the postmaster said, and the carrier must also be careful in climbing steps to avoid

Rural routes have been split be tween two men because of the diffuculty of starting cars on slippery country roads after a full stop has been made.

Neenah Personals

Neenah-Constance Wrase, 409 W. N. Water street, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Theda Clark hospital yesterday afternoon. Delbert Seager, 180 Gruenwald avenue, submitted to a tonsilectomy at Theda Clark Memorial hospital

DRIVER IS FINED

Neenah - William Wenzel, 507 Nicolet boulevard, cab driver, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Chris Jensen in justice court this morning when he pleaded guilty to passing

ed by Neenah police yesterday. WRESTLERS WIN Neenah - Neenah High school wrestlers won their first meet with

Indian Wrestler With Rowdy Pocan

Each Wins One Fall in Final Bouts at S. A. Cook Armory

Menasha-Battling to a draw in a two out of three fall, one hour limit match, Chief Thunder Boldt, 164-pound Sioux Indian, and Rowdy Pocan, 165-pound Milwaukee boy, for a 2,897 pins total on games of put on a real mat show in the final of the wrestling matches staged at the S. A. Cook armory last night The first fall went to Pocan in

Indian in a head press. The chief took the next fall with a hammer-Games of 884, 919 and 976 for a lock in 13 minutes. The final 23 2,779 series gave the Composers a 3- minutes was evenly battled and was declared a draw by Johny Felix, referee. Jimmy Demetral, Madison wrestler, exchanged holds

24 minutes when he clamped the

with Ox Wilcox, 180-pound fighter, Lansing, Mich., and took the bout in two straight falls. The first was won with a scissors in 18 minutes Led by B. Penney who hit a 575 and the second with a headlock in 28 minutes. Pete Pancroft, Battle Creek, Mich. failed to show because of illness.

Jack Gurek, 164-pounder from Detroit substituted and battled to a draw with Don Cortez, 160-pound Spaniard, after 30 minutes of fight-The next mat show is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the S. A.

Cook armory, Art Gutzman announced today.

Plan Reserved Scats For Twin City Game

Neenah-About 300 of the 1,300 available seats at Neenah High school gymnasium will be reserved for the Neenah-Menasha basketball game Tuesday evening, according to John Holzman, high school principal. The tickets will be sold in Neenah at the Economy drug store and Draheim Sport shop.

MAC LAREN TO TALK Neenah -Dr. J. B. MacLaren, Ap-

pleton, will discuss "Head Injuries" during a meeting of the Winnebago County Medical society at 6:30 Thursday evening, Jan. 28, at the Hotel Raulf in Oshkosh, Dr. J. P. Canavan, Neenah, is president of the

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INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Kimberly-Clark Lakeviews Banta Publishers Bergstrom Paper Co. Pankratz Fuels Falcons Neenah Papers Marathons

Neenah-Banta Publishers piled up a 16-0 lead in the first quarter, coasted on one point for two quarters and added eight points in the last period to defeat Marathon cagers, 25-17, in a Twin City Industrial league game at Roosevelt school gymnasium last evening Kimberly-Clark took a 27-15 mea-

sure of the Falcons with Bouressa looping seven baskets and a free throw for the winners The following games are sched-

uled this evening: Bergstroms versus Pankratz Fuels, Neenah Papers versus Lakeviews The box scores

Banta Publishers-25 Leopold, f. Asmus, 1. Grode, c. Z Asmus, g Funk, g Totals Marathon-15 Velter, f. Rusch, f Reichel, c Snyder, g Hickey, g Steeber, g Totals Kimberly Clark-37 Bouressa, Krickard,

Hass c Neaoling g McKenna g DeLew, g 12 3 Totals Falcons-15 H Koslowski, f Bryske, f Ostrowski, c Nadolney, g Pakalski, g G Koslaus a Zelinski, g

Twin City Deaths

AGNES DOMBROWSKI

Menasha-Miss Agnes Dombrowdied at 5 30 this morning at Theda eight months Miss Dombrowski was born in

Menasha Oct. 3 1915, and attended St John Parochial school. She was a member of the Polish National Survivois are her mother, Mrs

Anna Dombrowski four brothers, Walter Antone, Phillip, and John all of Menasha; three sisters Mrs Mary Domkoski, Mrs Antone Konetzke and Miss Cecelia Dombrowski, all of Menasha

Funeral services will be held at dence and at 9 o'clock at St John cal trade agreements church with the Rev S A Albert in charge Burial will be in St John cemetery. The body will be at the residence from 2 30 Friday afternoon until the time of the

MRS. JOSEPH SAILER

Menasha-Mrs Joseph Sailer, 70 243 Broad street, Menasha, died at 6 30 Wednesday evening at Theda Clark hospital after an illness of

She was born in Germany in 1867 and came to Appleton as a child She has lived in Menasha for the last 40 years and was a member of the Sanctuary society of St Patrick church

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs Ed Loescher, Menasha and Mrs Edwin Maiheine, Oshkosh, one son. Edward, Milwaukee, two sisters, Mrs. Fred Weber and Mrs Carl Wollin, both of Beloit; eight grand children and two great grandchil-

Funeral services will be held at 8 30 Saturday morning at the Laemmrich Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick Catholic church with the Rev A S Laque in charge. Burial will be in St. Margaret cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening until the time of the funeral. Members of the Sanctuary society will say the rosary at the funeral home at 7.45 Friday evening

WILLIAM H. GUIDOTTI Neenah-William H. Guidotti, 587 Wisconsin avenue, died about 3 o'clock this morning at Theda Clark Memorial hospital after a long illness. He was born Oct. 2, 1885, and moved here from Chicago about 16 years ago. Mr. Guidotti was a member of the Masonic lodge and the Neenah club.

Survivors include the widow, one son, William, and one daughter, Janet. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Sorensen and Son Funeral home with the Rev. W. R. Courtenay in charge. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home from 3 o'clock Friday afternoon until time

KOHRT FUNERAL

Menasha — Funeral services for Julius G. Kohrt, 70, 528 Water withdrawn from circulation. street, Menasha, who died at his home Wednesday after a week's \$470.33 and rentals amounted to illness, will be held at 10:30 Saturday morning at the Laemmrich Funeral home and burial will be in St. Patrick cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from 7 o'clock this evening until

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Plan Diocesan Holy Name Rally at Neenah-Menasha

Menasha - Plans for the Green Wednesday afternoon Jan. 20 at St Marathons and Falcons are Bay dioceson Holy Name society John's school hall, Menasha. Those at the meeting include the 1937 rally which will be held Sun-Rev. John Hummel, pastor of St day May 30 in Neerah and Men- Mary's church, the Rev. Joseph A asha were discussed yesterday af- Becker, assistant pastor, the Rev. S ternoon at a meeting at St. Mary's A. Elbert, St. John's church pastor. school hall, Menasha. The Rev. Mar- the Rev. A. Laque, assistant pastor tin H. Vosbeek, Green Bay, spirit- at St. Patrick's church, Menasba ual director of diocesan union of the Rev. Joseph VanBogart, pastor Holy Name societies, was in charge at St. Margaret Mary, Neenah; Jo-The rally will include a field seph T. Doerfler, Kimberly, presimass, benediction and parade. No dent of the diocesan union; Aloys location for the field mass has been Stoegbauer, Appleton, secretary of set. The group will meet again the union.

Missionary Groups Will Arrange for Day of Prayer

Neenah -- Representatives from, and the First Methodist Episcopal missionary groups of 10 Neenah- churches of Neenah will send re-Menasha churches will meet Monday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A to make preliminary arrangements the meeting Monday. The service for the annual observance of World this year will be held in the First Day of Prayer Feb 12, the first Fri- Methodist Episcopal church. Miss day in Lent The First Congrega- Minnie Drajeske and Mrs. James tional church and the St. Thomas Fitzgibbon will represent the Young Episcopal church, both in Menasha. Women's Missionary society. St and the Union Tabernacle, First Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Evangelical. St. Paul's English and Mrs B F Thomas will repre-Lutheran, Whiting Memorial Bap- sent the World Fellowship Council tist, First Presbyterian, Our Savi- of Congregational Women. Other

presentatives from missionary societies to the meeting.

The program will be outlined at our's Lutheran, Immanuel Lutheran groups are selecting their delegates.

Menasha Personals

Menasha - Michael Staniak, 771 Racine street, has been admitted for treatment at Theda Clark Memorial hospital

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Leo Koerner, 842 Fifth street, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital yes-

Harry Lopas, 837 Keyes street submitted to a major operation at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this

Miss Adelaide Jennings, 382 Elm street has been admitted for treatment at Theda Clark Memorial hos-

Economics Club Will

Hear Madison Speaker Menasha - Dr Jennie Turner, Madison, will be guest speaker at! series of radio talks over Wisconsin's School of the Air Tea will be sissippi served after the meeting with Mrs O. F Johansen Mrs Mae R John- over most of the north central and ski, 22 510 Fifth street. Menasha son and Mrs Peter Jung as hos- plains states

Congress Today

By the Associated Press Senate—In recess LaFollette committee resumes in-

quiry into violations of civil liberties in labor disputees House—Considers extension of the Reconstruction Finance corpora-

tion until June 30, 1939 Ways and means committee be gins hearings on extension of presi-8.30 Monday morning at the resident's authority to negotiate recipro

Civil service committee considers extending civil service to all

HEAR KUMBERLY

Neenah - Knox Kimberly, amaoping and printing pictures during Redland floor. a meeting of the Camera club at Neenah High school yesterday afternoon William Marsh is the ad- to show up"

SHOW PICTURES

in Business' during the meeting of advertised sunshine—at, last has the Neenah Rotary club at the Val- won official recognition ley Inn this noon Samuel N. Pick-

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Duluth Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Washington

WISCONSIN WEATHER Generally fair northwest

tion; increasing cloudiness south portion; snow extreme south portion late tonight; colder extreme caped into the woods north portion tonight, Friday unsettled, probably snow in extreme

GENERAL WEATHER

The storm which was central the open meeting of the Menasha, over Iowa yesterday morning has Economics club Friday afternoon at moved northeastward and now the Y W C A when she discusses overlies eastern Lake Huron Rain "Wisconsin's Contributions to Lit- or snow has been general during erature and Art" Dr Turner is a the last 24 hours over all sections teacher-trainer for the state board from the Mississippi valley eastof vocational education and during ward with heavy rain falling over the last two years has given a Washington, D C and over sections of the Ohio and central Misvalleys However, fair weather is general this morning

> Temperatures are now rising over colder over the central states, with northwest, but temperatures are now moderating slowly over the

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press Miami, Fla.—The basketball game between Redland and Ponce de Leon High schools will be played Feb 8—if the program committee

can decide where On their last scheduled date the Redland team reported in the Ponce de Leon gymnasium and the Ponce teur photographer, discussed devel- de Leon team showed up on the

At each school was announced

Florida, Don't Look shown dealing with "Back of Banks wanted guest in this city of widely maximum penalty in Michigan

ard was in charge of the program \$2.000 to furnish outdoor laborers home is at Iron Mountain Ham-Tourist agencies at Denver say socks and other garments capable ing of a state policeman since the 1,372,000 persons toured Colorado of withstanding the rigors of a southern California winter

98,680 Books Drawn From Library During Last Year

were drawn from the Neenan Publinto the city treasury and miscellalic library during 1936, according to the annual report presented by Miss May Hart, librarian, during a meeting of the library board last evening The number represents a slight decrease from the previous year but it is not regretted because circulation decreases have been noted throughout the United States and it is an indication that people

have less time for reading and are returning to work. Miss Hart said. There were 592 new borrowers for a total of 5,487, according to the report. Cards were cancelled for library." Miss Hart said. "The mag-550 persons. The per capita circulation was 10.7 and the number of rearranged, walls in the basement books drawn for each registered

borrower averaged 17.5 books. The reading room attendance increased with a total of 12,792 and from schools in the summer and 665 reference questions were answered. There were 18 story hours the library by Mrs. W. Z. Stuart." conducted with an attendance of 300 children.

20.953 Books

The library has a collection of 20,953 books. A total of 1,588 volumes were added this year and 607 Fines and lost books totaled

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Neenah—A total of 98 680 books \$109 03 A total of \$525 73 was turned neous disbursements amounted to \$105.43

Adult circulation totaled 66 224 books while juvenile books taken out totaled 32.436. The loss in circulation amounted to 1.412 A total of 3,245 books were repaired, 1,521 were purchased and 42 were do-

"Some needed repairs and improvements were made this year which have added greatly to the appearance and convenience of the azine storage room was completely were washed and woodwork painted, two large book cases were built to care for duplicate books brought several pictures were presented to





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FORMER CONVICT SLAYS CAPTOR

Five hours after he had been abducted by Aleida "Frenchy" Benoit right), paroled from the Michigan state reformatory at Ionia a year ago, the bullet-pierced body of Michigan State Policeman Richards F. Hammond (left), 25, was found handcuffed to a mail box on a lonely country road near Monroe, Mich. And 20 hours after the abduction posses had captured Benoit. (Associated Press Photo)

Prisoner Denies Killing Michigan State Policeman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 with the butt of my pistol and told

him to turn onto a side road "The other officer (Sinemi)

was going to ditch the car and |1|told him if he did I'd kill him suic "Then the other car went into the cember ditch and I stopped I was going to take my partner (Smith) away from the other cop, but a truck blocked the way, so I made Hammond drive down lonely 10ads unil he came to where I left him.

This was five miles southeast of Erie, Mich, about ten miles from the place where Benoit abandoned the blood-stained patrol car and es-

'I made Hammond stop" Benox was quoted as confessing "Then I got out and put one of the handcuffs on his wrists When I tried to get him out of the car he put up a tight and we rolled over on the ground I could see he was getting the best of me Then I fired during the scuffle and he got limp I cuffed his hands around the post (of the mail box)'

Benoit bleeding profusely from cuts on his head, insisted to officers, however, that he did not realize he had shot Trooper Hammond until the officer's body went limp and he succeeded in shackling him to the

Heard Police Orders

ter leaving the body. Benort brought realization that a highway sub-zero weather general over the blockade had been set-up which he upper Mississippi valley, northern could not hope to pencirate He and central plains states, northern said he heard orders sending all area, with reinforcements from Ohio and Indiana

Benoît said, he abandoned the patiol car and fled on foot across a field Later he took refuge in a bain to escape a freezing rain Benoit said and remained until

darkness fell last night Then Benoit walked into a farmgunpoint forced Paul Balog 56, and

his son Steve 16 to drive him in their light truck family raised an alarm and four state troopers participated in the capture after Benoit, at the wheel

No game—the home team failed of the truck, had narrowly escaped cruising police cars by turning into alleys

If convicted of first degree mur-Los Angeles-Old Man Winter- | der in the state courts. Benoit Necnah — Motion pictures were A seldom seen and decidedly un- faces a mandatory life sentence, the One of the troopers who helped

capture Benoit was Corporal Harry The city council appropriated, Nelson of the Brighton post, whose force was organized Benoit Surrenders

Corporal Nelson and Trooper Russell Moore saw the Balog truck going northeast at the edge of Monroe. They forced Benoit to turn onto a side road and there the troopers fired a shot into the hood of the truck Benoit stopped the truck and got out-his hands in the air as the two officers arrived.

"You've got me, coppers" shouted "Yes, I'm the guy." Anna Balog. 18-year-old daughter of the Monroe farmer, was credited with giving state police the tip that led to Benoit's capture

The girl, ignoring her mother's protests, set out in a driving rainstorm over a soggy road to the farmhouse of a neighbor, Irvin Karns to notify him that a stranger had appeared at the farm house about 6.45 p. m. Steve Balog, telling of the cap-

ture, said: "The state police seemed to be all around the car. They pulled him out and, boy was I glad"

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722,856 Employed by WPA in State in '36 Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington - WPA employment in 1936 in Wisconsin reached its peak in the last week of October and its low the last week of July. according to figures from the Works Progress Administration.

There apparently is no relation between the volume of employment and the time of year in comparison of Egypt. The troops who evacuatbehind came up close I turned of peaks and lows in Wisconsin ed Cairo had been stationed there around and fired three shots When and the country as a whole, since more than half a century. started shooting Hammond said he the peak for the United States was in the last week of February and the low in the last week of De-

> At the end of the last week in October, 79 051 persons in the 5-milliemes brown, 15-m dark vio-Badger state were employed by let, 20-m blue Only 48 586 were employed at the end of the last week in July Total employment on WPA 10bs for the year in Wisconsin was 722,-

Wriston Will be Installed as Head Of Brown Feb. 3

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the afternoon in Alumnae hall

ready been in Providence to make she recognized the same obligation arrangements for moving into the official president's house at 180 Rocky mountains and Canadian available Michigan officers into the Hope street a 17-room Georgian home in the heart of the city's best residential section, two blocks from After a brief burst of gunfire the Brown campus Acquired by from county and state officers, the university in 1910 it has been occupied by the late President William H P. Faunce and President stamp designs since the country be-

The presidential offices which Dr Wriston will occupy after his installation are in the administration building at the top of College house near Federman, Mich and at hill overlooking downtown Provi dence on the west and the front campus elms behind the Van Wickle gates on the east. The east windows Another member of the Balog also face University hall, which was built in 1770 and was the original 'college edifice" of Brown.

Foreign Agriculture

Reviews on foreign farm policies, production and trade will be made by the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Economics in a booklet, "Foreign Agriculture according to word received by the Appleton Chamber of Comwith red flannel underwear, woolen mond's death was the fourth slay- merce. The booklet will be ismerce. The booklet will be is-sued monthly and will contain ma-30-c blue, each combined with The first copy of the booklet has been received at the chamber.

TRADES COUNCIL Menasha - The Twin City Trades and Labor council will hold a regular meeting at 7.30 Friday evening at the Twin City Union club Problems of the labor situation here will be discussed by members.

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stamps which measure 21 inches wide by slightly more than an inch deep. This long, nairow size per-



mits reproduction of a picture o the signing. Members of the two delegations are seated about a large table, at the head of which sits Anthony Eden. England's foreign secretary Nahas Pasha, Egypt's prime minister, headed the fez-topped Egyptian delegation

For Britain and Egypt alike, this treaty marks a new epoch in relations. It recognizes Egypt's British interests there, as well as ending the British military occupation

Now the two countries are allies in the protection of their common interests, and Egypt is eligible to join the League of Nations. The three values of this set are

Little Entents Anniversary

Two current King Carol stamps of Rumania—7.50 and 10-lei values -have been overprinted in red 'Czechoslovakia Jugoslavia 1920-1936" to celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of a defensive alliance among these three Central Euro-

The Little Entente is a political organization created after the Vorld war to bind together Czechoslovakia Yugoslavia and Rumahia for purposes of their common In August, 1920, the Czech for-

and graduate students in Faunce eign minister went to Belgrade and House Art gallery at 4 o'clock in a defense treaty was concluded between Yugoslavia and the Czecho-Undergraduate women of Pem- slovak republic It bound both broke college in Brown university states in case of an unprovoked atwill hear President Wriston at a tack by Hungary on either of them, second assembly on Friday Feb 5 to provide mutual aid, and to rein Alumna hall Pembroke A re- frain from making any alliance ception for undergraduate women with a third power without muand graduate, women students is tual consent. At Bucharest, the set for 4 o'clock Friday afternoon foreign minister negotiated a simi-Dr and Mrs Wriston have al- both states in September, 1920, that

> Manchoukuo's first airmails-18 and 38-fen values — appear in a complete new set from this Far Eastern country. For regular postage there are 15 values ranging from 1 fen to 1 yuan This is the first basic change in Manchoukuo gan issuing stamps in 1932.

Zanzıbar honors its sultan. Kalif bin Harub, on his silver jubilee with four bi-colored stamps each bearing his portrait.

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ka, East Afrı-On these rather large stamps the sultan's head is printed in black within a medallion in the lower right hand corner A massive doorway fills the background The values are 10-cent olive

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Hertonville Band Boosters Club to Raise \$800 to Purchase New Uniforms

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville—At the meeting of W. L. Schroeder, second. the Band Boosters club of Hortonville Wednesday evening in the The club has a membership of 159

cided to raise \$460 more to make, prize the fund \$800 with which to pur-, Mr and Mrs E A. Buchman, Hor-The date that the pact was sign- chase the uniforms. An operetta is tonville, attended a party at the ed in London, Aug 26, 1936, ap-1 to be given in March the proceeds? pears in the left border of the to be turned over toward the fund. A public card party is to be given; before Lent and a public supper followed by a dance in the evening en met Tuesday evening in the will be given in April, candy will be school to make plans for a card sold at all basketball games.

Mrs Ed Kluge, Mrs. L D. Hershwere reelected president, secretary three groups and each one of these and vice president, respectively three will entertain separately. Sun-Kenneth Nelson and Veronica Buchman, members of the senior band, first division. represented their organization a committee of five, one a member of the school board, Mr Hastings, music director and three others to be named by the president from among the members of the organization, will decide on the suits and their purchase Safety Address

spoke on "safety" before the Horton- 'Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac is seekville High school assembly Wednes- ing legislation to authorize estab-

day afternoon He said that all drivers should; Marinette know traffic laws and be intelligent enough to obey them, in order to bill in the senate, and Schneider

Suits Us card club was enter- The Schneider bill calls for the statained Tuesday evening at the home tion to be located at or near the of Mr. and Mrs Bert Rogers Prizes point where the Menominee river were won by Mr. and Mrs Fred flows into Green Bay.

Stratton, high, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs Elmer Falck entertained the To celebrate the signing of the high school assembly room there Laf a Lot Bridge club at a topsy were about fifty members present, turvy party at her home Tuesday L. D. Hershberger was chosen chair- prize, Mrs. Donald Lapp, low; Mrs. The organization at present has Emil Deistler, topsy turvy prize, \$340 in its treasury and it was de- and Mrs A. C. Hostings, carrying

home of Mrs. Buchmans brother,

The first group of Catholic womparty at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon At the meeting Tuesday eveberger and Mrs E A Buchman ning this group divided itself into day's party will be given by the

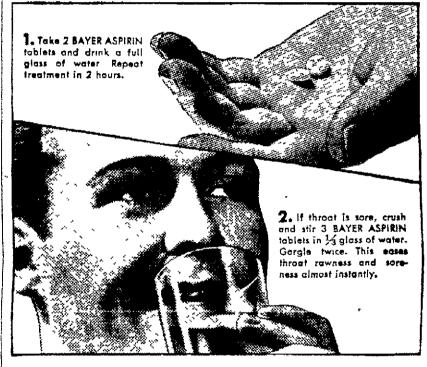
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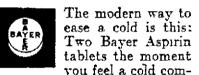
Washington -Representative George J Schneider of Appleton Rolland Kuckuk of Appleton has joined forces with Senator F. ishment of a coast guard station at

Duffy has already introduced a followed with one in the house.

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Money Talks JUST LOOK AT THAT BEAUTIFUL LAMP! MY WHAT GOODNESS, YOU'RE JUST LIKE

By Chic Young SAY WHATS THE IDEA OFTELLING HIM HE'S I DIDN'T JUST LIKE HIS FATHER OH, DONT EVEN KNOW EVERYTIME HE'S GET SO I SAID IT NAUGHTY ?~ I DON'T EXCITED OVER GO AROUND BREAKING NOTHING, AND SMASHING THINGS

A Phony Test By Westover

TILLIE THE TOILER IT'S MRS. GOTROCKS, BOSS_SHE SAW ME PUT THAT TOY SHEEP DOG IN TILLIES RIGHT TAXI_SHE THOUGHT IT WAS HER DOG, BIFFINS HERBERT, SO I TOLD HER TO PHONE HER TAKE HOME AND SHE'D FIND HER DOG WAS GOOD STILL THERE CARE WE'LL HAVE OF HER-TO HUMOR BEILT HEB-NOW THAT SHE'S HERE, SHE MAY BUY A GOWN

MY DEAR MRS. GOTROCKS, HOW CAN YOU TALK ABOUT ANYTHING EX WE HAVE AN EXCLUSIVE BUINDA NA NI JADOM CLUSIVE WHEN YOU GOWN WE'D LIKE TO HAVE A CHEAP IM-SHOW YOU ITATION OF MY SHEED DOG

IF MY THEORY IS CORRECT, HE I UNDER-WILL AWAKEN, RECOGNIZE THE STAND, DOG, WHICH IN TURN WILL AROUSE DOCTOR. HIS MENTAL FACULTIES, THUS HE MUST BRINGING HIM BACK TO NORMAL NOT KNOW IMMEDIATELY_THIS ACCOMPLISHED SI TI TAHT WE MUST GET RID OF THE DOG ONLY A 45 SOON AS POSSIBLE

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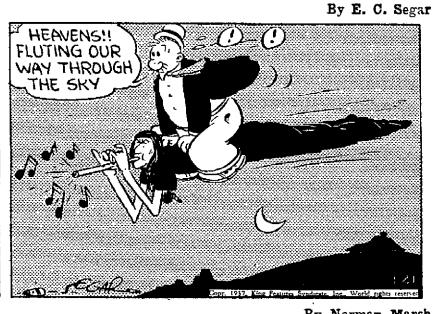
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Secret Operative 48

ONCE IN THE TUNNEL. HE TURNS TO

By Norman Marsh

IF THEY'VE KILLED

DAN, I'LL HUNT THAT

BANKOK DOWN IF

IT TAKES THE

LIFE!

REST OF MY



ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern







Wings For Sally by BAILEY WOLFE SYNOPSIS: Philip Page, dark, serious young publisher of the warrenton Courier, falls in love with his attractive society editor, Sally Warren, who can't forget her former fiance. Sally is staying with wealthy Mary Morris who pursues Philip, In ment. his campaign for better living conditions, Philip is fighting Mary's property-owning father.

and has McDonald arrested. Chapter 34 SALLY EAVESDROPS 'M sick of the whole business," Mr. Morris was saying late." "I want it pushed through in a hurry. If this is the guilty man, I want him convicted and sent

away."

Giles Benton, a detective en-

gaged by Morris, "accuses Mc-

Donald, one of Morris' dis-

charged mill workers, with fir-

ing the Morris-owned theater

"He's the guilty one, all right," said Giles Benton. "And when he's stairs. Then he went to the teleconvicted, you've won your fight in Milltown. This fellow Page won't have another word to say about cleaning up slums. These workmen will see what a rotten leader Mc-Donald's been for them. They'll settle down, and you'll have no more trouble from that quarter."

"I hope you're right," said Mr. Morris wearily. "I don't seem to be able to buck things the way I used

Sally sat motionless in the win- So long." dow seat, hidden by the long draperies. She had been too startled to move when the men first entered the room. Now it was impossible lo leave. She had heard too much. Nothing could explain her eavesdropping. Miserable and terrified. she crouched where she was, hoping with all her heart that the men would leave soon.

"You're pretty sure McDonald's also the one who has been leaving threats here at the house?" asked Mr. Morris after a short pause. Have you any reason to suspect the threats come from any other children told them May had got

quarter?" asked Giles. Mr. Morris moved restlessly and waited a few moments before he They drove to the hospital. May answered. "No," he said 'at last, "I don't know where else they could come from."

"Then," said Giles, "they must come from McDonald." His oily voice was triumphant, as if he had both McDonald and Mr. Morris in a corner. Sally had never disliked him so much as she did at this mo-

"A rich man has many enemies," said Mr. Morris sighing. 41 started as a water boy in a factory. I've worked for every cent I've got. But nowadays a rich man is looked on as nothing short of a thief. The town has forgoten what I've done for it." He got up from his chair. "I'm tired. I believe I'll go to bed. It's very hard for me to get sleep of

A Mysterious Phone Cali Sally waited anxiously for Giles to follow Mr. Morris. She felt suddenly sorry for Mary's father. But Giles did not leave. Instead, he waited till Mr. Morris had gone upphone. His voice was low, as if he feared being overheard.

"Hello-Marty?" Sally could hear every word he said. "Everything's O. K. I've got a hunch the old man suspects it's you, but he won't say so. We've got him where we want him. He'll come across all rightplenty. That's enough. I'm phoning from the house. Yep. Want you to get out of town and stay out. Right now. See you in a couple of days.

At last Giles was leaving. Sally heard his footsteps going upstairs. She was stiff with sitting in a cramped position, and her brain whirled with the talk she had just heard. it was nothing important. And yet-there was something going on behind Mr. Morris' back. She had no proof, but she suspected Giles of double dealing with the man who had employed him.

The next morning early Mary drove Sally to the McDonald's to get May and take her to the hospital. But they were too late. The worse during the night and that the doctor had come for her himself. had just gone to the operating room,

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Home Ownership Is Good Index Of Community

ndicates Its Character, Social and Business Prog. ress, Speaker Says

New London-The extent of thrift ind home ownership in a communy is the index to its character and ocial and business progress, stockholders of the New London Build-Carl Taylor, executive secretary the Wisconsin Building and Loan eague of Milwaukee, in a talk parkling with wit and humor, at he Veterans of Foreign Wars club- the instructor.

Thrift builds character, Taylor aid, and the formula to saving is o spend less than you earn. Tenant iving is the principle cause of uvenile delinquincy today and the stablishment of homes in a comnunity is fostered by thrifty mangement of one's earnings regard-ess of how small. Teach thrift to our community and you will stand out in progress, he emphasized.

About 90 stockholders attended he banquet which was served by vomen of the VFW auxiliary. The hree directors whose terms expired vere reelected to office for another erm. They are H. B. Cristy, F. R. mith and Ben Hartquist. The reort of Ormond W. Capener, secrery, was favorably received. H. Cristy, president, presided and

apener acted as toastmaster. Entertainment was provided by gh school band members, Winston ells with a baritone solo and Edard Kringel with a tuba solo, both ecompanied by Mrs. Orr Glandt.

Brault and Myers Win in Tourney

itramural Basketball Free Throw Meet Held at High School

New London-Bernard Brault, enior, won first place Class A honrs and Clifford Myers, sophomore, ook first Class B honors in the nals of the boys intramural basctball free throw contests conductat Washington High school yeserday afternoon under the direcion of Robert Shortell, athletic di-

Brault bucketed 17 out of 25 shots om the free throw line and Myers ade 13. Eleven boys took part in e finals and the shots were run If in two series of 10 each and a nal round of five throws. About 44 the 55 boys taking part were Maurice Freiburger, senior plac-

larence Gruentzel, senior, made 5. van Stern made the Class A finals ut forfeited. William Krause, eshman, made Class B second with Start Redecorating 2. Peter Laux third with 11 and larold Berman was next with 9. ugene Warnecke and C. Foster lost ut with only a few successful shots. The Class A and B champions ill toss for the intramural chamonship at a later date. The free row contest took the place of the gular basketball games which ill be resumed next week.

Vomen Volunteer to Knit for Red Cross

New London-There was hardly ough material to go around when large group of volunteer knitters on Mrs. Carrie Hooper, airman of the New London Red oss chapter, during the past week offer their services in knitting p robes for hospitalized invalids use in Red Cross work. More aterials will be received soon and chairman will supply all those Farmer Sent to Jail to are willing to knit at home in eir spare time.

It is expected the first robes will finished in two or three weeks be submitted to headquarters at Louis. Further directions will llow the inspection and appraisal headquarters.

FIREMEN CALLED

New London - The fire departent was called to the rear apartent in the Theodore Knapstein ome at 435 E. Cook street about 9 clock yesterday morning when a ove in the rooms backfired. There as no fire and no damage.

New London Office |

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halintz Bros. Co., Appleton and M.
Trayser, New London. —Adv.

16 Persons Enroll In Safety First, First Aid Class

New London-Interest in first aid and safety work in New London became apparent when 16 persons appeared at the city hall last night to enroll in the classes but unfortunately the district WPA Red Cross instructor in charge, Ben Bousfield of Waupaca, was not present presumably because of the road con-

The fire department was well represented by 10 members, Bert Prasher was present in the interests of the Wisconsin Telephone company and Jerome Zaug represented the American Plywood corng and Loan association were told poration, besides other interested citizens.

The same group will meet at the city hall again next Wednesday evening at 7:30 and advance precautions will be taken by Fire Chief he annual banquet and meeting at C. J. Dean to insure the presence of

Perfect Records Made by Pupils At New London

33 Students Were Neither Absent Nor Tardy In Six Weeks

New London- Seventeen eighth grade pupils and six seventh graders have perfect attendance records for the first semester this year, according to records at Lincoln Junor High school. Thirty-three pupils nave perfect records for the lassix week's period ending Jan. 15. Those in the eighth grade who naven't missed a day of school this year are Ralph Holliday, Richard Wyman, Alice Whitman, June Van-denberg, Amy Suring, Bernice Strohecker, Evangeline Soffa, Irma Smith. Wilton Quant, Valoise Miller, Emmy Kleinbrook, Norma Hole, Betty Hammerberg, Jack Dent. Arline Bringer, Alice Mae Berzille and Irma Baird.

Seventh graders are Carl Borchardt, Millicent Levine, Joyce Miles, Dolores Popke, Robert Seering and Mary Jane Uvaas.

In addition the following have perfect attendance records for the last six week's period: eighth grade, Dick Demming, Pearl Flohr, Simon Gruentzel, Clifford Kroll, Shirley Oestreich. Irene Smith; seventh grade, Taylor Graham, Francis Huebner, Ruth Longrie, Stein, Ernest Holliday.

Six week's report cards were disnoon before dismissal.

Junior High school pupils listened to President Roosevelt's inaugural radio address over the loudspeaker system in the school yesterday morning and McKinley pupils of the fourth, fifth school and sixth grades heard the same iminated in preliminary rounds address over a radio loaned by a local dealer.

Miss Vivian Shaw still is absent Maurice Freiburger, senior plac-d second in Class A with 13 baskets from teaching duties at Lincoln of the Blue lodge at the Masonic ut of the 25 attempts. George Duming, junior, was third with 12 and

Of Store Building

New London-Marshall Peterson, Appleton, yesterday started work of redecorating the Kische store and Mrs. Ruth Knapp. Mrs. David building on North Water street, recently occupied by Pat's restaurant, in preparation for the opening of a Marshall Hosiery shop. The small shop formerly operated by Peterson on the south side will be vacated. Mrs. Rachael Garrow will continue in charge. Mr. Peterson has been employed with the Koepke Brothers construction company at Appleton the past two years but will make his residence in New London and give full time to the new busi-

P. H. Cummings removed his restaurant equipment from the building this week and has made no definite plans for the future.

On Petty Theft Charge

London farmer, began a 6-months this evening. sentence at Waupaca county jail yesterday after pleading guilty of School Closes for petty larceny before Police Justice F. A. Archibald yesterday after-

Hahn was arrested Tuesday by Sheriff Campbell and Chief Harry Macklin for the theft of electric closed today in observance of the cattle clippers, valued at about \$16. from a truck belonging to Ed Nolan, Manawa. The truck was parked near the stock fair grounds on State pils were dismissed after the 8 street and the theft occured Sun- o'clock mass this morning in honor

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-A daughter was born Thursday Jan. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. cey, Madison, is spending several Erwin Klemn of the village at the months here with her daughter home of Mrs. Klemn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Prellwitz of the town of Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mares were at Baldwin's Mills Tuesday where they were called by the death of Mrs. A. Schaefer. The Schaefer family formerly lived in this community. Gordon Ballhorm of Minneapolis

spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn.

TRANSFORMS PARLOR INTO HOME ART STUDIO

in color a large placque of the "Last

Supper," a work which she prizes

When a child, Miss Gertrude

through experience and develop-

ment of natural ability. Her only

lutorage was some supervision she

Sells First Painting

She sold her first painting in 1923

and since that time has disposed

of many others. Six years ago she

started painting novelties for use

in the home. These include soap

cans, clown twine holders, door

stops, laundry bags and other

Six weeks ago she opened the

'Stadium Gift Shop" at 410 N.

Thirty-fifth street in Milwaukee. in

partnership with a Milwaukee ar-

tist. Already the college business

For William H. Leahy

Special to Post-Crescent

conducted at 9 o'clock Wednesday

Drunkenness, some scientists say,

is caused by loss of oxygen in the

Mrs. Walter Melchoir. Mr. Mel-

Leonard Hoffman returned home

from Community hospital yester-

choir was in Madison Tuesday.

Waupaca-Funeral services were

Mrs. Mark Catlin of Appleton,

Chicago university art graduate.

New London Artist Wins Recognition With Art Copies and Novelty Work

New London-Few New London ticles. She does some original people know that Miss Gertrude work, but prefers to copy the best Ostermier, who lives with her in art. She has copied perfectly brother, Dr. G. A. Ostermier, at 210 W. Spring street, has earned rechighly among her achievements. ognition in her accomplishments with water colors, oil paints and liked to paint in Catholic grade plain furniture enamel. Miss Oster- school and won prizes with her mier has transformed the parlor of work at New London fairs. She her home into a studio, where she acquired her skill and knowledge has worked daily for years.

Her best work is represented in enlarged copies in oil or water color of art work found on calendars, candy boxes and similar ar

New London Society

New London - Modern Woodnen of America will hold installa tion of officers at the Odd Fellows hall this evening. The installation and program will be followed by

E. N. Calef spoke on the history temple Tuesday evening. A com- is too large for the small shop and mittee Washington program for February. recently to study the possibilties of William Viel is chairman assisted a larger location. by Charles Abrams.

Mrs. Nellie Wells entertained the Services Conducted Friendly Neighbor club at her home Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Rickaby Rickaby will be hostess to the group next week.

The ladies' prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Christiansen and Mrs. Floyd Webb and their husbands won the men's prizes at the meeting of the Happy Hour club with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macklin Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Edminister will entertain the first week in February.

The Lutheran Social club met vith Mrs. Amelia Hoffman Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Pasch and Mrs. August Gerks won prizes at cards. In two weeks the group will meet with Mrs. G. A. Konrad.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Therens will entertain members of the adult choir of the Methodist church at New London-Ray Hahn, New the weekly practice at their home

Observance of Holvday

New London - Most Precious Blood Catholic parochial school was feast of St. Agnes. The sisters of the local school are all of the order of Sisters of St. Agnes and puof the patron saint.

New London Personals

New London -- Mrs. Grace Lo-Don't Endure Slipping

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ming-KAY FRANCIS in "Give Me Your Hear

nonial marshall.

After many years of copy work and painting of i her work there. The finished work is taken to Milwaunousehold novelties. Miss Gertrude Ostermier, New kee for prospective buyers. Miss Ostermier sold her London, has realized a grade school ambition and is first painting in 1923, but her list of sales now inin partnership with a Milwaukee artist in a studio cludes many copies of famous paintings, besides the there. She also has transformed the parlor of her knick-knacks she sells for household uses. (Posthome at New London into a studio and does most of

Club League After 1st Matches

Construction Co. Irmas Hats Question Mark Carter-Hansons

Constructioners dumped received for several seasons from Hansons to the bottom rung in the highest of the evening.

> dividual honors with Milly Carter was 4 to 3. The leader is asking all striking a 509 series and Mrs. Marian Hanson a 192 game with 473 meet at Jones park Sunday, Jan. 24 series. Emma Neuman hit 473 for to sign now. There will be a hockey the winners.

The match results: Cons. Co. (3) 597 604 647 1838 the city team. Car.-Han. (0) 572 640 638 1750 Mr. and Mrs.

Elwood Tap Rooms Daves Service

into the lead with three wins over Daves Service and Millers High Lifes made a spurt ahead with two

morning in St. Mary Magdalen's church for William Humphrey Leahy, 65, town of Farmington, by a 558 series. Dutch Much followed the Rev. F. C. Riehlander, Mr. with 561. Dave Vanderveer with Leahy was born Aug. 8, 1871, in Stevens Point, the son of Dennis 524.

and Ellen Leahy. He was married May 29, 1906, to Mary Hearn, in Elwood (3) the city of Waupaca. Four children Daves (0) were born to this union, all of Miller H. L. (2) 855 814 741 whom survive with the widow. Cristys (1) They are: Mrs. Genevieve Loughrin

Clair. Death was caused by bronchial pneumonia, occurring Jan. 18. Burial was in the Catholic ceme-

Builders Take 2 Straight Games

GIRLS CLUB LEAGUE

New London-The New London

Cristys

The Elwood Taps moved farther Len Trambauer paced the High

546, C. Polaski 542 and C. Jeffers The match results:

773 789 863 2425 2410

Arrange Display of Needlework Materials

New London-A display of crocheting and knitting material consisting of books of instruction and ideas, posters and illustrated examples of the work has been arranged for the perusal of patrons at the public library by Miss Irma Hidde, librarian New and antique glassware and chinaware also are represented.

Hold First Place in Girls'

opening of the seasons second half public grade school Tuesday and Lydia, a seller of purples, became principal characters, with Miss Bloy at Prahl's alleys last night and set Friday evenings from 6:30 to 9 the team 3-game mark at a high o'clock, 1.838 total. The teams 647 game was played

Millers High Life

of Lebanon. Eileen, Lucille and

Adults STARTS TODAY 25c Those two ''Big Broadcast'' stars in a swingy fun riot! MARTHA RAYE - SHIRLEY ROSS ROBERT CUMMINGS - LOUIS DaPRON MONROE OWSLEY the sailors who go 'round and'round BIG DOUBLE BILL

ANGELS OF THE AIRLINES



Royal Neighbor Lodge Installs New Officers

part were Alice Emans, Marian

Morack and Yvonne Holmes, Mrs.

Irma's dancing class presented sev-

eral numbers besides individual

performances by members of the

group which included a tap dance

by Jean Gaddis and Loraine Jeffers, and a highland fling by Ardis

Zeuge. Jean Gaddis led a dancing

group in an Al Jolson black face

There was a piano solo by Mar-

a guitar trio consisting of Margaret

Ann Dexter, Hazel Babcock and

Holliday and two readings by Miss

afternoon, heard the twenty-sev-

year term, and elected John Sey-

on the board occasioned by the death of Robert F. Schultz last

spring. The company had net earn-

the annual report. It serves about

80 subscribers in and around Forest.

Junction, where its main office is

ings of \$286.58 in 1936, according to

Alice Stanley.

Patricia McPeak. The program in- Tuesday evening. Honors were

Ellen Smith, Jackie

New London- Royal Neighbors Helen Warmbrum, flag bearer; Mrs. of America installed officers at a Clara Sohrweide, faith; Miss Marmeeting at the Odd Fellows hall jorie Gramer, courage: Mrs. Rose Beaudoin, modesty; Miss Anita Bates, unselfishness; Miss Albertine Tuesday evening, Mrs. Nellie Babcock was installed oracle. Mrs. Jessie Dent, vice-oracle. Mrs. Ina Pon-Beaudoin, endurance; Mrs. Bertha' ke is past oracle. Mrs. Edith An-Ransom, musician. drews was installing officer and A program of dances and music Mrs. Mildred Schwan acted as cerefollowed the installation, Members of Maries Dancing class who took

The complete roster of officers ho were installed includes Mrs. Ella Brooks, chancellor; Mrs. Mary recorder: Mrs. Mildred marshall; Mrs. Margaret Morack, assistant marshall nanager for three years; Mrs. Mildred Kramer, inner sentinel; Mrs. Adda Lozier, outer sentinel; Mrs.

250 at Lecture At Little Chute

First Aid Also Discussed at Meeting in School Auditorium

he town of Vandenbroek started brum. Lunch was served by a com-Tuesday. John Schumacher, town mittee headed by Mrs. George reasurer, will be at the Bank of White. Mrs. G. L. Babcock was chairman of the program commit-Little Chute to collect taxes on Jan. 26. every Tuesday and Friday n February and on Tuesday, March 16. After March 1 there will be an Calumet Telephone Co. extra charge of 2 per cent.

Approximately 250 persons attended the lecture and demonstration on fire prevention in the home and school and first aid to the injured by G. K. Hawthorne at the school auditorium Tuesday evening. This was sponsored by the local fire department. Moving pictures were shown in addition to the demonstration. The pictures were furnished through the courtesy of the National Board of fire underwriters, and were taken of actual scenes true to life showing 0 the carelessness of a great number of people. His talk dealt with fire prevention, first aid to the injured: the many things a fireman must learn. The recreation leader, Joseph

Hammen, has started a dartball league in this village. All teams wishing to join should come to the Biblical incident at Philippi, where Hacker, take the parts of the seven The first dartball game Tuesday evening was an 11 inning game. The Harold Van-Carter-Hansons however took in- den Heuvel team won. The score those who want to join the skating game Saturday afternoon at 3 beween the high school team and

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Derks, Sr. Irmas Hais (2) 553 541 518 1611 Vandenbroek street, are confidence. Mark (1) 510 412 534 1536 to their home because of illness. Vandenbroek street, are confined Fred Schueneman returned home ave from St Elizabeth W. L. tal where he was confined for sev-11 | eral months.

The members of the village board held a meeting Tuesday evening. Routine business was transacted. Miss Beatrice Verstegen, Main street, entertained seven friends at her home Tuesday evening. Bridge was played and prizes were awarded Miss Marge Anderson, Mrs. J. Biese and Mrs. Roman Haupt. The Lifes and the league kegelers with guests were: Misses Catherine Garvey, Marge Anderson, Frances and Eleanor Lucassen, Alice Jansen, Mrs. Roman Haupt and Mrs. J.

NOTICE

· Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Buboltz Mutual Town Fire Insurance Company will be held in the Home Office at Appleton, Wisconsin on Friday, January 29, 1937 at 1:00 P. M. Regular business will be transacted. All embers are cordially invited.

Work Progresses On Fire Station

Plastering of New Building Will be Completed Soon at Hilbert

Rilbert - The completion of the new fire station which is under construction is progressing rapidly. Plastering will be completed this week and the equipment for the pump house is expected to arrive next week. The inside walls and roof of the structure are completed and the floors are all laid.

The heating unit and overhead doors are being installed this week. The entire building is expected to be completed next month. It is situated on Main and Sixth streets.

Christian Mothers society of St. John's church, St. John, will sponsor an open card party at Stommel's hall Sunday afternoon, beginjorie Raschke, two vocal selections ning at 1:30. Cards will be followed by lunch.
Mrs. Anton Seichter entertained by Mary Therens and numbers by the five hundred club at her home

cluded a reading by Mrs. Ralph R. awarded to Mrs. Arthur Depies, Mrs. Herman Behnke. The club will be entertained by Mrs. Louis Prizes at cards which concluded Siegrist next week, the evening's activities were won by Mrs. William Sohrweide and A bowling match between the local Behnke's Recreation and Old

Little Chute-Tax collection for Mrs. S. E. Therens for the women Heidelberg team of Chilton will be and Carl Lindner and Mr. Warm- rolled on Wednesday, Jan. 27, on the local alleys. The new skating rink located on the new park grounds is now completed and ready for ice skating. The pond has been flooded and is much larger than in previous years.

> John Young, Ernst Raddatz and Has Annual Meeting John Laffey. Forest Junction-Stockholders of ill at her home for several days, the Calumet Telephone company was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital

The work has been in charge of

met in twenty-seventh annual ses- on Tuesday. sion at the town hall here Tuesday Mrs. G. J. Meyer attended her card club at the home of Herman enth annual report, reelected M. P. Winkel at Chilton Tuesday after-Wiechman, secretary-treasurer, to noon.

the board of directors for a three Frank Suttner is nursing an in jured shoulder this week due to a bold for one year to fill the vacancy small bone fracture which he suffered in a fall on the icy sidewalk

tianity, is being prepared by the Faithful Band Bible class to be given at Zion Evangelical church some time during February. Members of the class, the Misses Elda Bloy, La Verne Wink. Arline A two-act drama. "A Seller of Franzke, Erna Luckow, Arline Wie-Purple," centering about the gert, Fern Schubring, and Ruth the first European convert to Chris- as Lydia.





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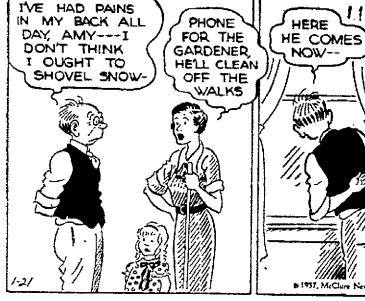
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JUST RECEIVED—A shipment of cows, Holstein and Guernsey bulls included. David Natarus, located at Wrightstown. at Wrightstown.

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ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60 APPLETON ST., N. 545-Pleasant furn. rooms with garage. Refined men pref. MORRISON ST., N. 520-Large, mod. front upper room. Newly dec. \$3. Tel. 1830M. s. DIVISION ST., 1003 — Warm. clean room. Good bed. Reasonable rent. Tel. 5368.

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ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING 61 SOUTH RIVER ST., E. 424-2 med. upper rms., furn. or unfurn. Heat, light, water furn.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 62 APARTMENTS - Furnished or un-APARTMENTS — Furnished or unfurnished. Also homes.
GATES RENTAL DEPT.,
107 W. College Ave. Tel. 1552;
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6 room upper, partly modern flat. Tel. 5470M.

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FARM-By the year for cash. Have personal property. Write N-48, Post-Crescent. HOUSE-6 or 7 room modern home ROUSE—6 of 7 room modern nome.
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\$3300 CASH

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LEGAL NOTICES OTICE OF APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the city clerk of Appleton.

room house. Conveniently located to St. Mary's church. Immediate possession.

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out personal. 4 room house. Other bldgs. Tel. 9646J3.

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LAABS & SONS 349 W. College Ave. FARMS FOR SALE - With and

without personal. Get our prices. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547. REAL ESTATE WANTED 70

HAVE \$1,000 CASH to pay down on a home. Must be a bargain and close in. Write O-7. Post-Crescent.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Krause, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on or before the 17th day of May, 1937, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on or before the 24th day of May, 1937, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on Tuesday, the 18th day of May, 1937.

Tuesday, the 18th day of May, 1937.

at 16 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated January 14, 1937.

LEGAL NOTICES

Kelly, deceased, late of the town of Ellington, in Outagamic county on the barred to said county court at Appleton, in said county, on the barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said county. on Tuesday, the Tuesday, the 18th day of May, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated January 14, 1937.

By order of the town of Ellington, in Outagamic county on the barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said county, on Tuesday, the Tuesday, the Tuesday, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated January 14, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the city clerk of Appleton. The probability of the city of Appleton. The probability of the city of Appleton. Tavern)

Address—209 N. Appleton St. Appleton St. Address—209 N. Appleton St. Appleton. Appleto

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Anna Schulze, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 16th day of February, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Herman J. ered:
The application of Herman J.
Schulze, for the probate of the will
of Anna Schulze, deceased, and for
the appointment of an executor
with the will annexed of the estate
of said Anna Schulze, deceased, late
of the city of Appleton, in said
county;

of the city of Appleton, in said county;
Notice is further given that all claims against the said Anna Schulze, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamic county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on or before the 25th day of May, 1937, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 1st day of June, 1937, at 10 octock in the forenoon of said day.

ay. Dated January 20, 1927. By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Judge.

SIGMAN'& SIGMAN, Attorneys,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Jan. 21-28, Feb. 4

Appleton, Wisconsin.
Jan. 21-28. Feb. 4
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Barney Kelly, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 16th day of February,
1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton in said county,
there will be heard and considered:
The application of Pat Kelly, Mae
Flanagan and Charles Kelly for the
appointment of an administrator
of the estate of Barney Kelly, deceased, late of the town of Ellington, in said county;
Notice is further given that all
claims against the said Barney



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ed January 20, 1951.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge. KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

Attorneys.
Jan. 21-28, Feb. 4

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE
BOARD OF EDUCATION
Jan. 15, 1937.
An adjourned meeting of the
board was called to order by Mr. Gmeiner, all members being present.

Gmeiner, all members being present.

Some question regarding the matter of building arose on which the board felt that it should have legal advice, and Dr. Hegner moved that they be referred to the city attorney for an opinion on the same. Seconded by Mr. Boyer and carried.

Moved by Mr. Boyer and seconded by Mr. Behnke that the recommendations of the Building committee of Jan. 5 and Jan. 12 be accepted and ratified and made a matter of record in the regular minutes of the Board of Education. Motion carried.

the Board of Education. Motion carried.

Mr. Boyer moved that our architects be authorized to arrange for the taking of bids under four general divisions, General Contract, exclusive of the Mechanical Trades; Heating and Ventilating; Electrical Wiring and Fixtures; and Plumbing, with the provision, however, for the general contractor to make proper deductions for separate bids, if desirable, for the excavating. Seconded by Dr. Hegner and carried. ried."
Mr. Boyer moved that based upon

Mr. Boyer moved that based upon our former action we approve the three door tower, since we have been informed that the Industrial Commission has approved it as complying with the code. Seconded by Mr. Benton and carried.

Meeting adjourned.

CARRIE E. MORGAN.

Secretary.

RECOMMENDATION OF BUILDING COMMITTEE FLOORING Aspnate the: An class rooms, or-fices, chorus and practice 100ms, cafeteria, and all corridors, except those around the gynnasium and Manual Training shop. Floating wood blocks: Library

and club rooms.
End wood block: Manual Training shop.
Maple strip: Gymnasium and Maple strip: Gymnasium and game rooms.
Fir wood: Front of stage with maple or oak nosing.
Ceramic tile: All toilets, showers, and vestibules with two exceptions; Quarry tile: Vestibule of gymnasium and lobby and foyer of auditorium.

er rooms, and corridors around have been spent in making that gymnasium.
Plain cement: Balcony floor and storage rooms, corridor bround shop.
Concrete: Basement floor and engine room. Linoleum over concrete: Kitchen.

Linoleum over concrete; Kitchen.
Alundum: Stair treads.
Rubber mats: Countersunk in aisles of auditorium floor. Folding rubber mats in vestibules.
It was recommended that there be no tablets on the building except the name over the door and the date on the corner stone.
It was recommended that Smith & Brandr supervise the making of & Brandt supervise the making of borings for the foundation.

It was recommended to furnish the PWA with office space and facilities in the Lincoln school.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Jan. 19, 1937. land in A special meeting of the board France. was called to prepare a letter to be sent to the Common Council concerning agreements to accompany bids on work connected with the new high school building, and to discuss several problems connected with the new high school.

Mr. Gmeiner called the meeting to order, a warver having been

signed.

Members present: Messrs. Gmeiner, Boyer, Hegner and Mrs. Shannon.

Dr. Hegner moved that the Trades and Labor Council be requested to send to the Common Council their complete wage scale signed by the president and secretary for their adoption. Seconded by Mrs. Shanadoption. Second non and carried. non and carried.

Mr. Boyer moved that the city attorney be requested to draw up a resolution, governing the guarantee clauses required from the pros-

pective contractors, the same to be signed by the president and secretary of the Board and forwarded to the mayor and common cti. for their immediate adoption. Secfor their immediate adoption. Seconded by Dr. Hegner and carried.

Mr. Boyer moved that the motion made and carried on Jan. 15, 1937 be amended to read as follows:

That our architects be authorized to arrange for the taking of bids under five general divisions, namely: General Excavating; General Contract, excusive of the Mechanical Trades and General Excavating: Heating and Ventilating; Electrical Wiring, exclusive of Fixtures; and Plumbing. Seconded by Mrs. Shannon and carried.

Mr. Boyer moved that we request

Mr. Boyer moved that we request the mayor and common council to approve the regular prevailing scale of wages as a minimum scale for the proposed new high school building, so that such scale may be included in the specifications, as is required by the PWA administra-tion. Seconded by Mrs. Shannon and carried. and carried.

It was agreed that the fire insurance during the period of construction should be taken care of by the Board of Education; that the heating and water used during construction should be provided by the contractor and that the watchman should be provided by him.

It was suggested that alternates

man should be provided by him.

It was suggested that alternates be taken on the Public Address system, the program and clock systems, and the telephones.

Glazed structural tile was chosen as the wall finish for the corridors and cafeteria; marble for the vestibule and lobby of the auditorium and for the vestibule of the academic section.

Noticing adjourned

Meeting adjourned. CARRIE E. MORGAN.

what a property owner has just be given Red Cross certificates a phoned. He can a for-rent ad in this section and was swamped a half credit.

Name Officers of **Building and Loa** Group at Chilto

Treasurer Gives Favorah Report of Association's **Activities for Year**

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton- The sixteenth ann meeting of the stockholders of Chilton Building and Loan Assoc tion was held in the city hall M day evening. The yearly repo were read, indicating a satisfact never failed to pay a dividend the close of any year. The follo coming year: president, A. J. P. fer; vice president, A. P. Bauma secretary, R. F. Maples; treasur A. S. Hipke; assistant secretary treasurer, H. A. Hipke. Elected the board of directors for th years were A. P. Baumann, Edw

Pohland and Luke Rehrauer.

The Kiwanis club of Chilton

its regular meeting at Hotel ton Tuesday evening, on the si anniversary of the founding of local Kiwanis club, which was stituted under the direction and spiration of the Kiwanis club Appleton. Judge H. F. Arps, first president of the local Kiwa told of the trials he experienced the club's natal day because or all-day storm that threatened make travel impossible. "But," the judge, "neither falling temp ature nor blinding snow dampe pleton and Seymour, who cam-Chilton in full force. The enth asm the members of the sponso club has exercised a most hear ing influence on the Chilton through the intervening years.' H. H. Helble, principal of pleton high school was the spea of the evening. He spoke on Eu pean problems, stating that he Mrs. Helble were members of educational group who spent weeks visiting the British I Belgium, Holland, France, 1 Switzerland, Austria, Czechoslo kia, Poland and Germany.

Mr. Helble's main objective a study of the forces that three the peace of Europe. Of German cestry, with a speaking knowle of German and with a number relatives holding positions of t under the Hitler regime, Mr. Hel made a study of the inside wo ings of the government, the ind trial and economic life of the tions visited by the group, but m particularly of Germany.

Answering the question of withere will be war, the speaker clared there is war now, in S with their lips but have war their hearts. The Nazis covet great natural resources in the and grain districts of southern R sia, and they are very much be equipped for war -- than t were in 1914, he asserted. The energies of the German ple since the close of the World but especially the last four y tion independent of all other tions in the production of mater essential to successful war. T have succeeded in maling gas abundance from the vast supp of the lignite coal of Germany. Austria also is preparing for

and now has a well-trained army 100,000 men, in open violation of Versailles treaty. Their sympath would naturally be with Germa he stated, pointing out that e Switzerland, peace-loving for last 500 years, is arming to prof itself from being made the Belgi of the next war. The thrifty, per loving Dutch are arming to prev a German movement across H land in the event of war

The press of Europe prints w the dictators and government ; mits but as a rule misrepresent American people, giving to the p ple of Europe the idea that kidn ing and machine gun activities characteristic of everyday Ame

can life, Mr. Helble said. The fact that for 21 years Hit has had an unbroken success in olating the Versailles treaty solidified the German people their determination of setting naught that treaty so far as it fects the German nation. Nature done much for Germany in the v of climate and scenery. In no oth country, perhaps, has man acco plished so much in the way of proving resources as has Germa Forests that would put us to shar beautiful villages, roads policed that the death toll of motorists small, no bill boards or hot of stands, a sandy soil so treated as become highly productive-a f ture of their agriculture worthy a careful study by the people Wisconsin, the soil of which is largely sandy at present being

serted and unproductive, he state Following is the list of Applet people present: H. H. Helble. Max Goeres, Otto Fischer, Har Olson, Judge F. V. Heinemann. seph Schiltz, Carl Bertram, Pa Cary, Allen Markman, J. N. V Roy, and A. G. Oosterhaus, pr cipal of the Roosevelt Junior Hi

Plan Course for Girls In Hygiene, Care of Sic

school

A new class on home hygiene care of the sick in which mater is furnished by the Red Cross W be offered to senior high scho girls when the second semes starts Monday, Miss Mary Orbis school nurse and instructor of 1 class, announced today. Fifteen girls are now enrol

for the class which will be held the Lincoln school one hour et TAKE THAT AD OUT" THAT'S day, Pupils Imishing the course w

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Chicago Wheat

Prices Advance

Floods and Sleet are Fac-

tors in Upward

Tendencies

Chicago- (P)- Despite transient

etbacks to well below yesterday's

finish, Chicago wheat values ral-

Ohio valley reports indicated

ome crop damage to wheat as a

esult of floods. Furthermore, sleet

covering is causing apprehension

as to crops in northern Illinois,

northern Missouri and most of

Iowa.

At the close, wheat was \(\frac{1}{4}\) off to \(\frac{1}{4}\) up compared with yesterday's finish, May 1.30\(\frac{1}{4}\), July 1.13\(\frac{1}{4}\)-1.14, corn varying from \(\frac{1}{6}\) decline to \(\frac{1}{6}\) advance, May 1.09\(\frac{1}{6}\)-\(\frac{1}{6}\). July 1.05\(\frac{1}{6}\)-\(\frac{1}{6}\), oats unchanged to \(\frac{1}{6}\) lower, and pro-

visions unchanged to 15 cents high-

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat, No. 1

dark hard 1.391; No. 2 dark 1.38;

corn No. 3 yellow 1.13; No. 4 yellow

1.07½-11½; No. 5 yellow 1.04½-06¾; No.

4 white 1.12\frac{1}{2}-13\frac{1}{2}; No. 5 white 1.08\frac{1}{2}-1

101; sample grade 92-1.00; oats, No.

2 mixed 53 cereal; No. 1 white 543-

55; No. 2 white 533-554; No. 3 white

53½; cereal 53; sample grade 51-52½;

soy beans. No. 4 yellow 1.573: out-

side weight: barley feed 80-100

nom; malting 1 00-42 nom; timothy

seed 600-25 cwt; new 5.75-600 cwt;

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

clover seed 26 50-33 50 cwt.

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lied at the last today.

In Late Trading

Steel Shares in Late Upturn on Stock Exchange

Automotive Issues Also Quoted Higher-3 Million Shares Traded

Compiled by	the A			Press
	30 Indl's	15	15	StKs.
Net change	4.2	~.1	+.4	+ 2
Thursday	987	40.4	53.7	72.8
Previous day	985	40 5	53.3	72.6
Month ago	94.6	37.4	51.0	69.3
Year ago	76.3	33.4	47.1	58.3
1936-37 high	99.3	43.5	54.0	72.8
1936-37 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
1935 hìgh	76.3	31.2	44.7	56.1
1935 low	19.5	18.5	21.6	3±.8
Movement t	n rece	at yea	ars:	- 1
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	169
1929 nlgh	146.9	153.9	154.3	157.7
1927, low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8
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New York-(P)-A rather weary stock market received late stimulation today when the steels, including U.S. and Bethlehem, rallied a

the upside for gains ranging from fractions to 2. Transfers were

intervention of federal authorities. At the same time traders were

Bonds and commodities were un-

Homestake Mining shares moved up 15 points on a few sales. Higher were L. dlum Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible, U.S. Pipe and Foundry, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, North American Aviation, Curtiss Wright "A." Consolidated Edison, North American.

Briggs Mfg

Budd Mfg

Budd Wheel

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Celanese

Chrysler

Coca Cola

Can D G Ale

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Chi M St P and P

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Colgate Palm

Coml Inv Tr

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Cutler Ham

Diamond Mat

Dome Mines

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Fairbanks Mor

Firestone T and

Goodyear T and R 34

Gt Nor Ir Ore Ctf 203

CHICAGO POTATOES

toes, 66, on track 279, total U.S.

steady, supplies rather liberal, de-

mand very slow; sacked per cwt.

Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1

3.15-45; Washington russet Bur-

banks U. S. No. 2, 2.85; Colorado

red McClures U. S. No. 1, 3.25-45;

Wisconsin round whites U.S. No. 1

2.25; Michigan russet rurals U. S.

supplies moderate demand slow;

Isse than carlots, Florida bu, crates

Bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, few

sales 2.05-15 a bu. crate; Texas 50

lb. sacks Bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1,

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10 higher; fair to good 180-240 lbs.

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Eggs, 9,697, easy; extra firsts local

Chicago—(A)—Butter, 5,715,

few sales 2.00 a sack.

No. 1, 2.25-35; new stock, steady,

Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-Pota-

Graham Paige

Granby Con M

Gt No Ry Pf

Gt West Sug

Homestake M

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Erie R R

Gen Elec

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Du Pont De N

Curtiss Wright

Corn Prod

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Briggs and Strat

Slaughter Steers Sharply Higher

Price Advances Dime; Hog Quotations Also Advance in Chicago

Chicago-(P)-With the average price of slaughter steers now around the highest level in more than a year and a half, the top rose a dime today to \$14.50, with one exception the highest price since \$15 was paid late in January a year

Active buying on the part of or der buyers and shippers forced a modest advance in strictly good to

Hog receipts also have been less largely because of icy roads. To-day's run fell 2,000 head below the advance estimate, and as a result prices advanced 10 to 15 cents to a

Fat lambs were unchanged to a shade lower.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago—(P)—(U. S D. A.)—Hogs 13,000, including 4,000 direct; mostly 10-15 higher than Wednesday's average; sows and extremely heavy butchers strong to shade higher unfinished pigs steady; top 1045; bulk good and choice 170-300 lbs, 10.25. 40: best sows early 9.85.

Cattle 5,000, calves 1,200; fed steers and yearlings again fairly active to strong; order buyers and shippers in market taking strictly good, choice and prime steers at firm pinces: up to 14.50, a new high paid for Nebraska fed long yearlings; next highest price 14.40; numerous loads 13.00-14.35: bulls strong to higher, less desirable kinds considered: practical top weighty sausage bulls 6.60; vealers steady at 11.50 down.

Sheep 15.000, including 500 direct; fat lambs opening slow, indications steady to unevenly lower; holding best offerings upward to 10.75 and better with some interests talking unevenly lower or downward from 10.50; salable supply comprising mostly fed western lambs and western ewes; undertone weak to lower on latter class.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago -(3)- Poultry, live, 19 trucks, fowl easy, chickens firm; hens more than 5 lbs., 17½, 5 lbs. and less, 17; leghorn hens 12; colored hens 12; colored springs 17, white and Plymouth rock 19; colored broilers 21, white rock 22, Plymouth rock 23; roosters 12, legborn roosters 11; leghorn chickens 12; turkeys, hens 18, young toms 16, old 23; No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks 44 lbs. up. white and colored 17, small white and colored 15; northern geese 16, southern geese 15; capons 7 lbs. up, 21, less than 7 lbs. 20.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago-(P)-Cheese easier: twins 17-174; single daisies and longhorns shipments 473; old stock, about

17½-3.	
Corrected Daily by	
HOPPENSPERGER BROS.	
Yearling Roosters	.09
HENS-	
Colored over 5 lbs	.16
Colored, over 4 lbs	.15
Leghorns	.11
SPRING CHICKENS-	
Leghorn springs	12
Colored Springs, over 2 lbs.	31
Colored Springs, over 4 lbs	13
	.7
Colored Springs, over 5 lbs	in
Capons, over 7 lbs	
Capons, 5 to 7 lbs.	18
Slips	.19
Round-dressed ducks, heads	
off	
Puring Tours duals Tags :	n roce

Buring young ducks, geese turkeys at market quotations.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Dally by E. Liethen Grain Company (Prices paid to Farmers) Barley \$1.20
Wheat, bu. \$1.40
Rye, bu. \$1.00
Corn. bu. \$1.20 10.40; 100-170 lbs. 8.00-10.30; unfinished grades 7.00-10.75; bulk

 Oats
 52.00

 Flax
 55c

 Flax
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 Red Clover
 1b
 24.26c

 Alsike Clover
 1b
 17-19c

 Alfalfa
 Seed
 20-22c

 packing sows 9.25-8.85; thin and unfinished 7.00-9.00; stags 8.50-9.50; government throwouts 4.25-900.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE settled, prices unchanged. Plymouth, Wis -(P-Cheese auotations for the week: Wisconsin

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Watch out-the soup's hot! Burnt my thumb carrying it in."

New York Stock List					
		By Associated i	Press		
A	Close	Houd Her B	Close 26g	Timk Det Ax	Close 247
Adams Exp	183	Hudson Mot	21	Timk Roll B	72
Air Reduc	-78	I		Trans America	$16\frac{1}{8}$
Alaska Jun	$14\frac{7}{8}$	Illinois Cent	254		10≸
Al Chem and D	238		284		37≩
Allied Strs	17 ξ	Interlake Ir	198	Ü	
Allis Ch Mfg	803	Int Harv	109§		105
Am Can	113^{3}	Int Nick Can	648	Un Oil Cal	25₄
Am and For Pow	7 13	Int Tel and Tel	13g	Un Pac	130
Am Metal	62			United Corp	75
Am Pow and Lt	$15 \frac{1}{8}$	Johns Manville	i46	Unit Drug	154
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Am Tob B	99	Kroger Groc	24	US Smelt R ;	88≰
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Am Wat Wks	27 2	Libbey Of GI	775	U S Stele Pf	148
Anaconda	548	Loews	753	\mathbf{w}	
Armour Del Pf	1091	Lorillard	24:	Warner Pict	16
Arm Π I	10	M		Waukesha Mot	363
Atch T and Sf	751	Mack Trucks	487	West Un Tel	833
Atl Refin	337	Marsh Field	214	Westingh Air	503
Auburn Auto	31.	Masonite	694	West El and M	160
Aviation Corp	87	Mid Cont ePt	30₹	White Mot	26 E
В	_	Minn Mol Imp	15_	Wilson and Co	101
Baldwin Loc	93	Montgo mWard	575	Woolworth	637
Balt and Ohio	233	Mother Lode	17	Wrigley Jr	75
Barnsdall	324	Motor Wheel	237	X	
Beatrice Cr	263	Murary Corp	19ģ ·	Yell Trk and C	285
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Reth Stl	787	Nash Kelv	202.		

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Nat Tea

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MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis—(P)— Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged 7.45-7.65; standard patents, 10 lower, 7.25-7.45. Shipments 20,916. Pure bran 33.50-34. Standard middlings 33.50-34.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York-(P)-Stocks firm; late rally in steels lifts list. Bonds mixed: dullness keeps U 5. governments narrow.

Curb uneven; industrial specialties generally higher. Foreign exchanges lower; sterling

French and Swiss francs decline. Cotton quiet; higher cables; local Sugar barely steady; hedge sell-

Coffee higher; trade buying Chicago-Wineat steady: floods damaging crops. Corn irregular; selling against

Cattle steady to strong; top \$14.50. Hogs 10-15 higher; top \$10.45.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-Cattle, 2.000; supply light slaughtter steers and she stock strong mostly 15-25 higher than recent low time: fed steers mostly medium grades 7.50-9.50: good and choice kinds scarce, quoted 10.00-12 00 and more: common to medium heifers 5.25-7.50; good cows 6.15-65; bulk lower grades down to 5.00; low cutters and cutters 3.75-4.50: bulls steady: medium grades 5.75-6.00; few 6.25; stockers scarce unchanged: calves 1,200: firm, strictly good and choice 10.00-11.00; selections 11.50 and more; throwouts down to

5.00 mainly. Hogs 4.000, slow; 190 lb. up mosty 10-20 higher than Wednesday's average; lighter weights unevenly steady to 10 or more higher; sows about 5 higher; good to choice 190-300 lb. largely to packers 10.00-10; top 10.10; shippers bidding 9.75-90 on 160-190 lb.: 140-160 lb., 9.25-65: average cost Wednesday 9.80, wgt.

Sheep 6,500; includes two loads fed ewes, about 2,000 slaughter lambs; 16 cars back, nothing done early; undertone about steady on all classes; buyers talking lower on fat lambs; bulk good to choice lambs Wednesday 10.25-30; strictly choice 127 lb. few ewes 6.00.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfer was filed today at the office of ment were disproved. A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

MORGAN PARTNER DIES New York-(P)-Horatio G. Lloyd, fecting 1,800 men, was the third and Drexel and Co., of Philadel-



SEES SON START SECOND TERM

It would take more than an all day rain to keep Mrs. Sara D. Roosevelt rom witnessing the second inauguration of her son. Franklin, as presiient of the United States, and here she is at the scene under an umbrella. With her are John Roosevelt (right), the President's son, and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, son and daughter-in-law of the President, Mrs. Roosevelt is the only mother in American history ever to see a son inaugurated for a second term. (Associated Press Photo)

Roosevelt Asks Continuance Of Reciprocal Trade Policy

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ship, in a world-wide movement for durable peace through economic prosperity."

Hull told the committee the resolution extending the president's power make reciprocal agreements provided an opportunity for "vital accomplishment."

"While genuine progress has been nade," Hull said, "the emergency with which we were confronted three years ago is not over.

"The reciprocal trade agreements program has demonstrated its effectiveness as an instrument for overcoming this grave emergencythrough thoroughgoing economic disarmament, without which both enduring prosperity and military disarmament must remain a forlorn

"There is no alternative program or policy that would lead to conditions of peace rather than economic impoverishment and everincreasing armaments."

Milwaukee — (P)— Wheat No. 2 hard 1.38-40; corn No. 4 yellow 1.10-12; white. 1.12-14; mixed 1.09-10. oats No. 2 white 55-56; No. 3, 53-54. oats No. 2 white 55-56: No. 3. 53-54. Rye No. 2, 1.184-19. Barley malting 1.25_43. Feed 85-1.15. Address by Haugen

Students Also Will Hear Other Speakers Prominent in Field

Karl M. Haugen, of Schlafer Hardware company, spoke before the retail sales class at the Appleton Vocational school yesterday on "Integrity in Business."

second of a series of talks by men parts for the Ford Motor company. and women prominent in Appleton's retail markets who are speaking before the class at the request of the instructor, Clarence Scherer.

Herb Heilig, director of the school, emphasized the importance of mental attitudes in retail sales work in his talk last week, the 300.000 Members of Bro- 000 population, were submerged. first of the series.

Mrs. Nell Bolda, department manager of Geenen Dry Goods company, will speak to the class Monday morning, dealing with the

identification, uses, selling points and care of textile fabrics. The possible uses of telephone selling to Appleton merchants will be explained to the class next

Thursday morning by George Howden, district sales manager for the Wisconsin Telephone company. There are 15 members of the retail sales class at the vocational school, 10 of whom will finish the course at the end of this month and seek jobs

Admits Association

Operated Spy System Washington - 49 - Homer D. Sayre, executive officer of the Nalional Metal Trades association, told senate investigators today that his organization operated a spy system "get information" on labor conditions in plants of member firms. Testifying before the special sen-

ate committee studying civil liberties violations, he described the association as an "employers' association" intended to "establish harmonious relations with employes." Since 1900 the association has 'stood on the principles of the open shop," he continued.

Sayre said 953 industrial plants -including "a couple" of General file an answer. Motors company shops-are mem-

Japanese Leader Stakes Life on Truth of Charges

Tokio-(P-Kunimatsu Hamada. leader of the Seiyukan second largest party in the Japanese parliament, offered tonight to kill himself if his accusations that military lead- ferent style is the goal of a class day: ers are interfering with the govern-

His threat to commit hara-kiri climaxed an angry discussion with Count Juichi Terauchi, minister of war, over what Hamada described as the army's desire to dictate to be welcomed. the political administration.

The party leader insisted on examination of the stenographic tranpartner in J. P. Morgan and Co., script of his remarks after Count

or abate the vigor of our leader- Refusal to Quit Plants Is Chief

plants which shut down yesterday were the Buick at Flint, Mich.: the Fisher Body at Baltimore, and the export division of Chevrolet at Bloomfield, N. J.

The Chrysler corporation posted notices in its DeSoto, Dodge, Chrysler and Plymouth plants today that operations would be suspended tonight until Monday because of a shortage of glass. The shutdown was estimated to affect 50,000 work-

The Baltimore Chevrolet factory was to close today. The closings were attributed to lack of materials to the extensive strike.

dependents parts factory at De- ami rivers, notably here and at company's No 3, was settled late yes- Chillicothe and Portsmouth. terday and its 500 employes will return to duty Monday at increased least 20,000 persons, were driven wages. Seventy-five men started a from their homes by surging flood "sit down" strike three weeks ago waters. Coast guard units, the Red when the union alleged that an em- Cross, American Legion forces, and ploye was dismissed for union activity.

minimum hourly wage of 65 cents the flood's latest onslaught. The vilfor men and 50 cents for women, lage was inundated to a depth of 12 rehiring of the discharged worker and no discrimination against union Haugen's appearance marked the members. The plant manufactures

Railroad Groups

therhoods Want Increase of 20 Per Cent

wage increase for some 300,000 union railroad workers was the goal today of five railroad brotherhoods.

Members of a joint committee representing the five unions agreed last night to present demands for the pay hike. The decision ended a week-long deadlock.

hood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, would mean an additional \$116,500,000 annually in the pay envelopes of members of the five brotherhoods. Robertson said no date was set for presenting the de-Spokesmen said the pay boost re-

five" brotherhoods, represented at the conference here by more than 300 union presidents and chairmen. Railroad workers belonging to 16 other unions were not involved, the spokesmen said. Under the joint committee's de-

cision, officials of each union would instruct the various units to present the requests according to individual contracts. The railway labor act allows each railroad 30 days after presentation of the demand to

sessions were the engineers, conductors, trainmen, firemen and

Class in Unusual Foods

Begins at Trade School Familiar dishes served up in dif-

tional school.

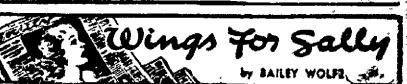
structor, Miss Mabel Burke, said today that more registrations would

GOES TO MEETING

R. J. White, branch manager of the Appleton Employers Mutuals, Terauchi charged him with "insult- left today for Wausau where he cine. one of 10 per cent which the com- phia, died today of a heart attack ing the army." Hamada warned the will attend a 3 day meeting of 20 pany has given since last May. In in the Drexel offices in Philadel- war minister if the accusation could branch managers of the company, on bond issues in Milwaukee coun-Cheese exchange, twins 1; Farmers' 211, cars 22; fresh graded firsts lo- addition, two bonuses of \$12.50 phia, it was announced at the Mor- not be confirmed, he (Terauchi) Opening tomorrow, the meeting ty—by Assemblyman Franzkowiak notes on work projects its tend of call board, horns 161.

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the impersonal young woman at the witchboard informed them.

"I'll wait," Sally said, "There's no one else to wait." "I'm going out to the club," said Mary. "Call me there if you want me. I'd stay if it would do the poor woman any good. But it won't-

and hospitals give me the creeps. I hate them. Mary shivered.
"Go shead," said Sally. "There's nothing you can do here. But you might see that the children have

something to eat today. May would thank you for that." "Til do it," promised Mary. "Don't

Dealers Oppose

Proposal to Label Milk Bottle Caps

Present Objections at Department of Agriculture Hearing

Milk dealers in the Green Bay. Appleton, Marinette and Neenah-Menasha area, at a hearing at Green Bay Tuesday, opposed the proposal of the department of agriculture and markets that milk bottle caps be required to carry printed statements of the butterfat content of milk contained in the bottles.

measure with the view that it would aid in the enforcement of put up her hat, Sally knocked on orders providing for a price schedule gauged by butterfat content. The schedule is intended as a safeguard against sale of milk for more or less than the fat content war-

The distributors at the hearing did not share in the department's belief that the marking of caps would facilitiate enforcement of the

The problem, the dealers contended, would not be solved by the label plan. They also contended that forcing the purchase of new caps would work a hardship on those who have large supplies of caps on hands.

Thousands Flee As Ohio River **Continues Rise**

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district, workers spent the night moving thousands of dollars worth of perishables to upper floors.
On the heels of rain averaging nearly three-quarters of an inch from other units already closed due from Cincinnati to Louisville. Ky. overnight precipitation occurred A U. A. W. A. strike in an in- along the tributary Scioto and Mi-

> Wilmington. Dayton, Unofficial estimates indicated at an infantry unit joined civil au-

> thorities in alding refugees. Hazleton. Ind., bore the brunt of feet when the White river broke through a levee. More than 200

families fled to higher ground. Several hundred families evacuated Evansville, Ind., where the rising Ohio river threatened destruction. Some 1,600 persons were homeless in Cincinnati while 1,000 Seek Pay Boosts families were routed by Ohio river waters that covered 50 city blocks in nearby Newport, Ky. Thirty blocks in Dayton, Ky., a city of 10,-

Officers Named By Hi-Y Groups

Roth and Badger Units Elect at Meetings Last Night

meetings held last night in the Y. start on the second \$1,000 of income. M. C. A. Officers for the Roth Hi-Y are as cent instead of 1; per cent. The rate

follows: Harold Hammen, president; would increase uniformly 1 per Toney Gerarden, treasurer: Paul cent for each additional \$1,000 up to Kolitsch, sergeant-at-arms; George a maximum of 7 per cent cent on Grearson, cabinet member. For the Badger group, the offi-

cers are: Hilton Christianson, presi- fect, the taxpayer, after computing dent; Kenneth Milhaupt, vice presi- his normal tax and deducting exdent; James Smith, secretary: Rob- emptions of \$8 for a single person ert Hoeppner, treasurer; Donald or \$17.50 for a married man plus \$4 Mueller, sergeant-at-arms; Roland for each dependent, would figure Tracy, program chairman, and bas- his surfax on the same percentages ketball captain. The Roth group is planning a

party in the boys club room for Saturday, Jan. 30. The Badger club will sponsor a sleigh ride party next week. Members of the Post Hi-Y will hold a sleigh ride party to- street, at St. Elizabeth hospital morrow night at 7:15.

liail to call me if there's anything ! can do."

Sally picked up a magazine and settled herself to wait. It seemed hours before the woman at the desk called her and said that May had come back from the operating room. She gave Sally the room

number. Philip Provides for May Sally was prepared to find May in a crowded ward. To her relief the room was a private one, and there was a nurse in attendance. May was still asleep, her pale face

whiter than the linen. "Is she is she going to be all right?" Sally approached the nurse

"She's fine," said the nurse cheerily. "It was a long operation, but
she stood it well. She won't wake
up for some time yet. But that's
nothing to worry about."

"I want to be sure there's some-one with her as long as she needs attention—a private nurse of her

"That's all taken care of," smiled the nurse. Mr. Page has arranged for me to stay with her as long as

it's necessary.' "Then I'll go and come back later when she wakes," said Sally. As she left the hospital and headed for the office: her thoughs were all of Philip Page. How kind he was. No matter how busy he might be, he

never forgot to see to the comfort of those who were dependent for whatever they got. Philip was in the office, Lola Hopkins told her, when she entered The department has proposed the the outer door. He wanted to see neasure with the view that it her at once. Without waiting to

> the door. "There you are," Philip greezed her. "Where've you been?" "To see Mary."

"I called the hospital a moment

ago," said Philip, "They say she's

all right, but that's just a formula with them. It'll take a little time to know. But that's not what I wanted with you. Anything new about McDonald?" Sally told the story of her unin-

said. "If we just had the key. Marty is probably the thug Benton used to lure McDonald to the theater. "Marty is a woman," said Sally.

not McDonald.

"That doesn't make sense," frown ed Philip. "Benton is hired to frame McDonald. He hasn't used a woman in his scheme."

scheme," said Sally slowly. "I think he's working against Mr. Morris as well as for him." "That's what you call feminine

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another town-and finds him,

Tax Proposals

for drinks sold by the glass-\$500.

For school aids-A digaret tax of 2 cents per package and a cigar tax of 15 to 20 per

articles, except dentifrices, talcum powders and soap-\$250,000.

Conservative Estimates timated a 10 per cent levy would produce \$2,500,000 yearly from

movies alone. Two units of the Hi-Y elected of- The proposed change in schedules ficers for the second semester at of the normal income tax would for which the rate would be 11 per

> With the proposed surtax in efbut with the exemptions cut in half.

Liquor Agents Under Civil Service

voice on the board.

Other assembly bills offered toon unusual foods which was start. Fixing June 30 instead of Jan. 31

Genzmer (D). Mayville. commission to issue common, con- at their places of work-by Speaktract and private carrier operating er Alfonsi (P). Pence. permits only to applicants owning

Wegner (P). Milwaukee. Reducing the county share of social security pension costs to 10 in-

at least 95 per cent cent of the mo- memorials to congress. One asked tor vehicles they intend to operate for creation of a Kickapoo valley -by Assemblyman Harvey (P). Ra- power authorfty. The other proposed legislation permitting farmers Allowing only freeholders to vote in the drought area, who received seed and feed loans to pay off their

P. J. Graham to Edward Kroner, a parcel of land in the town of Sey-

Bar to Confabs CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 additional plant closings.

Without Materials

The agreement provided for a

Chicago -(P)- A flat 20 per cent

The increase, said David B. Robertson, president of the Brother-

quest would involve only the "big

With 10 girls enrolled, the in-

tie an answer.
Brotherhoods represented at the Assembly Bill Would Put All State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE I ministrative official without any as strikebreakers or guards in la-

ed this week in the Appleton Voca- as the date for expiration of auto- stead of 20 per cent-by Assemblymobile licenses—by Assemblyman Authorizing the public service

The assembly also received iwo

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point or so more under a burst of buying in the final hour. Automotive issues, with the exception of General Motors, also stiffened and many other earlier indifferent leaders stepped out on

around 3,000.000 shares. While the General Motors strike deadlock persisted, Wall street leaned to the belief a peaceful settlement would be negotiated through

not averse to cashing in some of their profits which piled up yester-

tentional eavesdropping and Philip gave a low whistle. "There's something to that," he

"How do you know?" "I don't know," said Sally. "Tre only guessing. But I believe it. Marty's a woman and Giles Benton was talking about Mr. Morris and

"I think he has more than one

intuition, perhaps," said Philip. "But you haven't a fact in the world to prove what you're saying."

League Maps New

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Tax of half a cent per package of chewing gum—\$250,000.

A 20 per cent retail levy on cosmetics, defined to include all toilet

The league, pointing out where taxes fall short of the probable requirements, declared the estimates were conservauve. Should the lesislature figure the proceeds insufficient, the league listed as other sources of revenue extension of the cosmetics tax to barber shops and beauty parlors, a 10 per cent levy on candy and 10 per cent tax on theater admissions. The league es-

income over \$12,000.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Ed Kinnard, 1215 N. Drew

Prohibiting payment of government pensions to persons engaged bor disputes—by Assemblyman

man Hemmy (P), Humbird.
Giving civilian conservation
corps employes a legal settlement

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(current make) 17-194; brick 16-17; limburger 18-18. Eggs, A large 221; A medium 20; ungraded (current receipts 20. Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs. 16; over 5 lbs. 16; leghorns 11½; anaconas 11; roosters 12; ducks young wihte over 4! lbs. 17; young 17; old 17; geese 15; tourkeys—old toms; 14; old hens 15; No. 2, 12; springers

Cheese, American full cream

\$15.00-\$18.00. Potatoes, U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin round white, sacked per 100 lbs. on Milwaukee-(P)-Hogs 1,800; 160 track 2.25-2.35; No. 2, 1.00-1.10; other Commercials, 1.75-1.85; Idaho 3.40-3.50; Colorado 3.15-3.25.

ANNOUNCE PAY BOOST

Vegetables, cabbage domestic ton;

17: whiterock 18: barred rock 18.

Calumet, Mich. —(P)— The Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper Co. announced today a general 10 per cent wage increase would go into effect Feb. I. The increase, af-

New Uses, Heavy **Demand Diminish** Supply of Honey

Three-Fourths of Commercial Producers Sold Out In Mid - December

New uses and increased demand for honey have materially reduced the bulk supply, a department of agriculture report to R C. Swanson. county agricultural agent, states.

Before the middle of December the bureau of agricultural economics reported that the 1936 commercial crop was largely disposed of, and that there was less honey available than ever before at that season of the year.

By mid-December more three-fourths of the commercial producers of honey were either completely sold out or they had only enough honey on hand to supply the local demand for the remainder of the season

The demand for honey has been growing rapidly. Use of honey has increased so greatly in new products, especially in the field, that supplies have become very light. Wheat bread made with honey, which has been on the market for not more than 2 years, has been taking millions of pounds of this product. A baker's consulting bureau that furnished one formula for this kind of bread estimated some months ago that 6 million pounds of honey a year are being

used in this formula alone One interesting point in the honey situation is the scarcity of comb honey, which is even more scarce than extracted honey. The shortage of comb honey is partly due to the large quantities which have been exported recently to England and Scotland Another reason is that beekeepers in recent years have been turning increasingly to the production of extracted

Probably not more than a fourth as much comb honey is being mar keted now as 25 years ago Several factors have contributed to this First, bee-keepers can produce larger quantities of honey by returning the empty combs to the bees and give them a chance to fill them again with nectar Also because of drought in recent years, it has been difficult to produce comb honey of high quality, especially in the plains states which formerly sold

comb honey in large volume Finally, it takes better beekeeping and more effort to produce good comb honey than it does to produce the extracted product and the of Wisconsin, the average cost of present tendency in beekeeping is to reduce costs to a minimum especially the time required in beekeeping operations, so that a larger number of colonies can be handled by one person.

Brillion Rebekahs Install Officers Special to Post-Crescent

Brillion-Anna Rebekahs lodge installed officers at the L O O. F hall, Tuesday evening, with Mrs Peter Hansen, district deputy, as installing officer. New officers are: N G., Mrs Gust Hagedorn: V. G Mrs. Michael Wunsch, secretary and musician. Miss Harriet Andrews: treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Radloff warden, Mrs Emma Hansen; Conductor, Mrs. Fred Krause, Chaplain Mrs Max Schuler, R S, N. G Peter Hansen; L S N. G. Max Schuler, R. S V. G, Mrs Elizabeth Schaubs, L S V G, Mrs Ambrose Drumm, inside guardian, Arthur Radloff, outside guardian, Ambrose

Glenn Seehawer is at Chicago thisweek, attending a national conference of conerete contractors at Hotel Scherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noeldner entertained friends at cards Monday evening, in honor of the latters birthday anniversary.
Adolph Pritzl is attending a hard-

ware convention at Madison this

Mrs. Irene Katches returned to Minneapolis, Minn. Wednesday. after a three-week visit at the nome

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil Howard Schoenecker entertained a group of classmates at a 6 o'clock supper at the Paul N Herr home Monday evening, in homor of Werner Arnhoelter, who recently re-

turned from Germany Mr. and Mrs George Guehna of Sheboygan, the Rev. and Mrs Mar-

tin Brown of Cleveland accompanied by Mrs. Louis Buboltz, at tended the funeral of a relative in Oshkosh, Monday. NO VIOLENT DEATHS

Carlsbad, N. M. - (P) - For 12 months there has not been a single death by violence in Carlsbad Police Chief Braddock said a safety campaign, in which two extra policemen and an extra patrol car were added to the police department, probably is responsible for

the unusual record. The city has a

population of approximately 4,000

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BABY IS PROBLEM FOR OHIO JAIL

The problem of caring for 11-month-old Wayne Hartman, shown in the arms of his mother, Mrs. Flossie Hartman, 32, of Dunkard, Pa., was handed to county jailers at Cleveland after Mrs. Hartman was ordered held to the grand jury on a charge of first degree murder in the death of her estranged husband, Joseph Hartman. Finding Hartman with another woman, Mrs. Hartman handed him the baby and then shot him five times. (Associated Press Photo)

Rural Education Cost Low, Claim The program committee reported

School District Treasurer Addresses Parent-Teacher Association

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction-The relatively tricts was emphasized by Leonard A Otto, treasurer of school district No 7, town of Brillion, in speaking on "Financing the Rural School" to the Parent-Teacher association of Mc Kinley school at its monthly meeting here Tuesday evening While the average cost of education is 57 cents per day per child in the nation and 58 cents in the state rural education in Calumet county

and 14 cents per child per day in district No. 7, according to figures cited by the speaker.

Tuesday evening that Mrs. Margaret Irish of Stockbridge has been secured as guest speaker for the next monthly meeting on Feb. 9, when the association is planning an observance of Founder's day, the fortieth anniversary of the origin of the Parent-Teacher movement Mrs Irish as Miss Margaret Monalow cost of education in rural dis- han of Chilton was teacher of what

> ACT ON PENSIONS Hearings on a number of applications for old age assistance will be conducted by the county pension committee at a meeting at the courthouse Wednesday The committee is headed by Supervisor

The Story of the Popes

Crusaders Win New Power, Glory for Church

By the AP Feature Service | church and weakened its prestige HE Crusades, and reforms The allegiance of Europe was diwithin the Catholic church, vided. gave the papacy its "grand epoch" in the first half of the 13th when the Council of Pisa deposed

Preached by Pope Urban II, the V to the papacy. Crusades were a phenomenal mass movement launched to wrest the

Hundreds of thousands flocked to SECOND the banner of the church to make the long, perilous IN A pilgrimage across the continent. To them was promised forgiveness

of their sins for the work they were about to accomplish. The combination military-religous pilgrimages which were the Crusades—so called from the cross- new popes are crowned. es worn by participants—lasted from 1096 to 1291. Jerusalem was

Europe to new religious fervor.

French Kings Fight Rome At the same time, overhauling of the church structure gave to the Vatican the sole right to make episcopal confirmations outside of Rome, a victory over the personal aggrandizement of local religious and secular leaders; and doctrines favoring the Holy See over church councils became the "immutable

law" of the Christian world. In all Europe, except Francewhich, incidentally, gave the Crusades their strongest impetus and support-the papal sway was supreme. But the French kings, refusing to admit that their sovereignty depended on the pope stayed outside. In a contest for supremacy,

the French kings won. Clement V, pope from 1305 to 1314 who had been Archbishop of Bordeaux, never even went to Rome after his elevation, transferring his residence to Avignon France, instead. There he died It was the beginning of the "Babylonian Exile" of the popes

Papacy Declines John XXII, successor of Clement Benedict XII and Clement VI Inthe return to Rome, and his suc- ride party Thursday evening. cessor. Urban V. actually went is today McKinley school during there, but came back to Avignon to his high school work Monday af

> Gregory XI, the last pope France illness. gave to the church, entered Rome on January 17, 1377.

Now came the Great Schism first conclave held in Rome in 75 cial problems years was impugned by cardinals. Dedith Shorts, a junior has transand were credited with longing for William Comadt, town of Bovina.

In 1409 occurred the Triple Schism both popes and elevated Alexander

Rome Rises in Influence But the Vatican had strong re-Holy Land from infidel hands cuperative powers, and it withstood even the shock of Luther and the Reformation — which resulted in masses of Christians breaking away from Rome, and the revolt of Henry VIII of England.

Under such Renaissance popes as Nicholas V, Rome became the world center of literature and art, as it was of ecclesiastical life.

In 1506 the foundation stone of St. Peter's was laid; in 1626 Urban VIII consecrated the cathedral on which 20 popes had labored. Here

The great age of Catholic restora tion and reform was headed by captured, an event which stirred Plus V, who united Christendor against the Turkish peril, liquidated at Lepanto, Missions went forth to America, China, Japan and India Reign of Pius X Notable

The 18th century saw a decline of the papacy, the 19th, a resurgence In the 20th, the peace efforts of Pius X and Benedict XV distinguished their reigns.

To Pius XI goes the honor of con cluding a treaty with Italy—settling a long dispute during which the popes had not ventured from Vatican City, of modernizing the Vatican of pleading for brotherhood in time of dissension among men

Rome no longer holds the temporal power it gained in early centuries But the Catholic church is strong spiritually in every continent -men everywhere respect its efforts, follow closely the activities of its leader, in sickness or health.

Tomorrow-The work of a Pope

Bear Creek Cagers to Meet Winneconne Team

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek - The Bear Creek High School basketball team will V, also resided at Avignon, as did play Winneconne at the Clintonville armory Friday evening The nocent VI prepared the way for Freshmen class will have a sleigh G. J. Kalcik returned to resume

> ter a week's absence because of Monday marked the beginning of

the second semester. Bookkeeping is being taught in place of arith-The election of Urban VI, in the metic and economics in place of so-

who balked at his zeal for reform ferred to Oconto Falls High school Students at Bear Creek High the worldly freedom of Avignon school who were not absent the is only 35 cents per child per day, 193 cents in the town of Brillion Please Drive Carefully They thereupon elected Clement past semester ale: seniors—Gladys VII as anti-pope, which split the Meidam, Ruth Rasmussen, Evelyn

Thomas: freshmen-Jean Long and Arthur Meidam.

The women of St. Mary's congregation gave a card party at the Forester rooms Monday evening. Winners of prizes were: bridge, Mrs. Thomas Gough, C. F. Kielhoefer; schafskopf, Mrs. A. N. Weid, Flannery; schmear, Miss Irene Flannery, Nathan Wied.

Long home Sunday afternoon. Schafskopf and cootie were played. Winners of prizes were: schafskopf, Marjorie Clare Battes, Anna Mae Smith; cootie, Ellen Jane Norder. A daughter was born Jan. 15 to Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Morneau. A daughter was born to Mr. and

on Sunday. The W. Lucia family has received li's. Misses Rita Norder and Jean

Vollbrecht, and Sylvia Williams; Long entertained the members of news of the birth of a daughter to juniors-Helen Lorge and Monica the Girls' Court of Foresters at the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kenny of Escanaba, Mich., Sunday.

DAGGER IS COMB

Paris—(P)—A tortoise-shell dagger thrust through the front of a new leather belt is less murderous than it looks. Palled out of its sheath the dagger proves to be a Mrs. Eugene Suprise of this locality handy little comb for emergency service. It's an idea of Schiaparel-



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